





# Moonlight on the Hudson

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# PLAN TO TURN FAMOUS BLOCK INTO PROJECT

**Death Takes  
Mrs. Sherman,  
Of Bethany**

Thursday.

Mrs. Sherman leaves to mourn her loss, four sisters, Mrs. Cornelia Lee, Mrs. Eliza William Daytona Beach, Fla.; Mrs. Elmer Tyree, Washington, D. C. Mrs. Lillian Smith, Steubenville, Ohio three children, a daughter Mr. Austenia Drew, Atlantic City; two sons, James and Kendall Sherman.

Interment will held at Glendale Cemetery, Belleville.

**HELD IN HIGH BAIL**  
NEW YORK, N. Y., July 21.—  
Because he allegedly grabbed  
Fred Hollington, a tailor of 21  
West 136th street, in a hallway  
and robbed him of \$4.85, George  
Bell, 30, 2500 Eighth avenue,  
laborer, was held in \$3,500 bail  
for the grand jury on a robbery  
charge by Magistrate Ford

**TA** **AKING ADVANTAGE** of an allotment which was given to Utopia Children's House by Mayor LaGrange, who has control over certain discretionary funds, twenty-five children started for Camp Brighton Road in Uster county in the Catskills last Friday. Before they left they received oranges and money for nick-nacks from Stanley Howe, secretary of the Utopia Children's House, who also gave them a letter from the city and all camp work and summer excursions for the house. More than 125 children spent the day at Pelham Park last Thursday, while on Tuesday of this week, forty of the older boys attended a baseball game at Pelham Park. In the afternoon the mother who will go to the city to work at Camp, at which time the Salvation Army will treat them to ice cream and milk.

Mr. Ruth L. Roberts, Commissioner Hubert T. Delany and Mrs. J. Delany, head of Utopia Children's House, were also present.

ATTY. S. A. T. WATKINS  
Supreme Chancellor of K. of P.'s,  
who spent the week-end in New  
York on business.

Veely and Pearson. He was fined \$10.

Bert Pierce, 18, of 63 Rutgers street, was arraigned before the Judge on a charge of throwing missiles from a sling shot. The complaint was made by Helen

who made possible the occasion were the following: C. T. Greene, W. E. Gibson, B. A. Tillis, Rev. M. D. Potter, Charles Vanderhoft, J. F. Mason, C. C. Green, Dr. S. E. Johnson, Dr. L. A. Howard, Dr.

petments to which they also but are blind to the real I which exists for general impr ment of housing conditions provision of adequate low homes as the basic need.

**TO SPONSOR CRUISE**

# Dandelion Grows 10 Feet n Paterson

## Orange Aviator Gets a License

ORANGE, N. J., July 21.—Water Cooper, 203 Oakwood avenue, successfully passed test for pilot's license when he winged his plane before officials including a representative from the United States Department of Commerce. Cooper now is No. 2 Colored pilot of New Jersey. Charles Anderson of Al-

## New Head of Civic League

A policy on meetings has been announced by Commander Samuel Sachs. The Fourth Thursday of each month will be meeting night for the Veterans Civic League. The League meets Thursday, July 28, at 637 Bergen street, Newark. Commander Sachs will preside.

by former Assemblyman J. Merrell Burrell. She is the third member of the race to be appointed to the Unemployment Compensation Commission. The first being F. Harold Johnson, former confidential secretary to the former Governor, and Roberta Rogers.

to New York will soon start paying a quarter for a "One Way" ticket to the Hudson Terminal in New York and 50 cents for a round trip ticket.

hatred and was paying a dear price for the price of trying to retain racial superiority. He hoped the condition would be remedied and that all citizens would

The pool was closed upon notification of Commissioner John J. H. Other commissioners are J. David Gordon, Dr. Joseph L. Stephen and Harold W. S. W.

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# IT HAP ELIZA

He was quite happy and jubilant that he was going. After all his Dad and Mother had eight other children beside him, and not being

feeling slimy for days. Refuse to dump into the Sound and driftwood adds itself to the general scenery so as to make it a very dangerous way to spend an afternoon.

patronage of it comes mostly from the Port. The special groups of the Port are Americans, Portuguese, Polish, Lithuanians, Spaniards, Czechoslovakians, Italians, and could go on naming them until had 26 (that's how many are School No. 13). Most of the

The next time I heard anything about the Pool was in July, 1932 when Thomas Bradley and Harry Linton took courage and got as far as the front entrance to the Pool and dared them to come

was formed in Elizabeth. When the Pool opened, the Council made it their business to send some of its members to the Natatorium for a swim. Thursday before last they went. When they went

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## OPENED IN BETH ...

Last Thursday some of the youngsters went swimming and reported that all was quiet and

family. Friday found the "common rades" circulating literature all over town concerning the William Jackson's drowning and blaming it on race prejudice. It was most effective. Saturday and Sunday we read in the paper that Dowd Pool had been closed for an indefinite period because of "disfranchising."

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Among the outstanding women  
attending the convention were

ark; Mrs. J. P. Love, Chairman  
Resolution Committee, New Hope  
Hackensack; Mrs. S. A. Donnell,  
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# AMUSEMENTS

## Metropolitan Showhouse To Launch Epic - Making Opening Plan

### NINA MAE SIGNED UP TO MAKE "ST. LOUIS GAL"

Contract Held by Creative Cinema Corp. Making Negro Movies

Nina Mae McKinney, one of the foremost colored actresses appearing upon the international stage and screen, has just been signed to a long term contract by Creative Cinema Corporation, 1845 Broadway, New York City, exclusively engaged in the production of all-Negro feature motion pictures.

Film fans will remember Nina Mae McKinney's first outstanding screen triumph at the star of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Hallelujah," the picture that gave Gary Cooper his start in the movie.

Since then Miss McKinney has appeared in many films abroad, including her great starring success, "LIFE IS REAL" for Gaumont-British. She was also featured at the Palladium in London and played forty-two consecutive weeks at London's famous Ciro's, said to be the favorite habitude of royalty. She recently returned from a tour of Australia and New Zealand for the well known Tate-Williamson Circuit.

"St. Louis Gal" will be Miss McKinney's first starring vehicle for Creative Cinema Corporation. This will be followed by "Beale Street."

### To Christen "Haiti" Drums

Rituals handed down for centuries, perpetuating the traditions and folklore of Haiti, the Magic Island, will accompany the ceremony of the Christening of three drums used in the WPA Federal Theatre Project's "Haiti" at the Lido Ballroom, Harlem, Wednesday.

The three drums, imported for use in "Haiti" were several weeks late in arriving in New York because of the delay in attending the ending of the tree from which the walls of the drums were made and at the killing of the cow whose hide was used. According to Haitian custom, the sacred drums cannot be used in the play until the ritual of the christening is completed.

The ceremony will be conducted at the Lido Ballroom, 146th St. and Seventh Avenue, at midnight Wednesday. A procession of Haitians parading around the pool with lighted candles made of bee's wax will begin the ritual. After this, all will assemble in the hall, where the Haitian priest, accompanied by his ceremonial aides, will christen the three drums in the name of the Haitian saints, Ezriel, Landougey and Ogum. Haitian drummers will then sound a chord, inviting the spirits to participate in the ceremony.

### SIX MINERS KILLED

MEXICO, July 21.—The Labor Department announced this week that the San Rafael silver mine at Pachuca had been handed over to its workers for a period of one year. Six miners were killed in an accident in the mine recently. The company refused to pay the customary death indemnity.



NINA MAE MCKINNEY RETURNS TO FILMS

### Melody Singers In Big Auto Accident

Nearly 5,000 See WPA Show

A total of 200,000 persons attended performances in public parks throughout the city of the WPA Federal Theatre Project's Caravan Theatre during its first season of operation. It was announced today by George Konold, local project director.

### COMPLETE 42 ROADS

NEWTON, July 20.—State WPA Administrator William H. J. Ely reported completion of 4 of the 42 concrete and steel bridges at the WPA building on Sussex county farm-to-market road system.

WPA workmen are now employed on 21 bridges in Frankford, Stillwater, Andover, Hampton,

Those king-pins of melody, called the Melody Singers of Harlem, had a very close call yesterday, when their car in which they were returning from Philadelphia where they had appeared in a concert, ran into the railing on the West Side Highway, at Gansevoort street, and slightly injured the four occupants.

The car, after running the railing, caught fire, but fortunately all four were able to escape serious burns.

All four were taken to St. Vincent's Hospital, suffering from slight injuries. They are: Carington Lewis, 31, owner and driver of the vehicle; who resided at 108 West 11th street; Miss Marshall Craft, 28, of Boston, and Dr. Duval, 40, of 1 West 126th street.

Lewis said that someone bumped his car and caused him to lose control of the machine.

Sparta, Hardington and Wantage townships. Work is supervised by County Engineer Harvey Snook with technical aid from Major C. W. Ball, U. S. Army Engineer Corps.

### "Sign Of The Cross" Back At Victoria

NEW YORK, N. Y., July 21.—By special request, a return showing of "The Sign of the Cross" will be staged at the Victoria Theatre, Frederic March and Charles Laughlin in the starring roles, is the current feature attraction now at the Loew's Victoria Theatre.

Combining a brilliant and colorful picture of New Orleans and Louisiana plantation life of the 1850's with a group of masterful characterization headed by that of Louis Rainer, M-G-M has produced a rarely satisfying motion picture in "The Sign of the Cross" on Thursday, July 21, for five days.

Miss Rainer is given brilliant support in the work of her two leading men, Melvyn Douglas and Robert Young.

The supporting cast is uniformly good with Barbara O'Neil, H. B. Warner, Adam Kruger, Walter Kingsford, Leonard Penn, the four-year-old Alan Perl and others contributing lifelike portraits of the period.

A group of outstanding Negro performers is headed by Theresa Harris as "Froufrou's" maid and Clarence Muse as Vallaire's servant. Charles Bidford and Ann Duval do splendidly in the accompanying film, "Gangs of New York," romantic-drama.

### Witch Doctor Returns

Abdul Assen, the phenomenal African witch-doctor, who has been quite busy of late unheeding unfortunes here and there about town, will have a real assignment in the new dance-drama "Gangsters," written and directed by Asadata Dafora.

Mr. Dafora's latest work will have its premiere on Tuesday evening, August 2nd at the Lido Ballroom Theatre on 72nd Street.

Under the management of Lee Ruttle, this group hopes to repeat the success of their first effort, "Kykunkun," which played to capacity at the Chamin and Little in 1934.

### Billie Moore In Harlem

Billie Moore, the vivacious little bit of sunshine that has been in from out of California, may soon be the toast of the town. She has a lot of talent, to say Western observers, and should create a definite niche for herself in the dramatic field.

She is the protégée of none other than the late Fred Washington, she of "Imitation of Life" fame.



Such artists as Eddie Green, (above) may find true expression of their talents in Hollywood as result of campaign carried to Will Hay's office.

## Robeson Steals Show From Potentate

### HARTLEY TOOTS AT THE APOLLO

#### He Speaks At Indian Congress In London

High-Powered Combo For Deep Dixie Takes Over Stage Next Week

A rare treat is promised to patrons of the Apollo next week when Hartley Toots and his Rhythm Rascals make their New York debut.

This band is rated as the greatest in the South and one of the greatest in America. Despite the fact that it has for years occupied a pre-eminent place in other parts of the country the band has never been in New York.

### Model Boatbuilders In A Prize Contest At Loew's Theatres

NEW YORK, N. Y., July 21.—Model boatbuilders, whether young or old, now have a chance

### Equality To Reign Supreme For First Time On "Hill"

Amusement history in local movie houses is slated among Newark's accomplishments with the opening of the new Metropolitan Theatre, Montgomery and Charleston streets, whose doors will swing open to the public on Monday, August 1st. Located in the center of the city's colored population, the show house will open with an announcement policy of equality in seating accommodation and employment opportunities.

"The Metropolitan will be the people's theatre," stated General Harry Kahn as he directed last minute repairs and decorations this week. "We will employ no discrimination in the sale of seats to patrons on account of race or color."

The theatre becomes the first to open with such an announced policy. Every theatre, which has a fixed-price seat on sale, has employed one method or another to designated Negroes shall sit. Either he is refused tickets.

Where he is swinging his body into radiant health; swinging his mind and hands into the preparation of the technical skill to come with a complete, modern civilization. Swinging his song with the native fervor that is truly original—undiluted and unspoiled by the copying of white composers who themselves are super-copiers.

I was looking for a place where my people were not only "Going—but Swinging—in Town!" And, friends, I'm telling you, in Harlem, at the Metropolitan, S. C. I.

the orchestra section and holding sold a ticket for the same price as other patrons, he is steered to the balcony.

Newest sound equipment has been installed insuring perfect reproduction of latest screen talking hits. 1100 seats have been rearranged to insure comfort to patrons and to give them an unobstructed view of the screen and stage.

The Metropolitan will be a second-run house bringing most of the big hits to Hill patrons at an early date. In addition special novelties such as swing-contests, local talent shows, amateur nights in which the neighborhood can take part will be the stage feature.

The policy of permitting equality to reign supreme will find expression in Owner Kahn's efforts to represent and will bear this in mind in hiring a staff of employees," he stated.

### Will Marion Cook Says Brainerd Really Swings

Where was there a city or town in which the Negro unashamed of his sunken skin, proud of his native talents, firmly believing in the future, was earnestly and thoroughly preparing for "His place in the sun?" Where everything was swing?

"reached the spot." Let us briefly describe to you this beautiful little school:

Twenty-two (22) acres of lovely lawn, woods and flowers situated on a hill, in the midst of and overlooking the town of Chester. I have seen no more delightful spot—anywhere—picturesque, beautiful, inspirational. The main building, reconstructed from an old slave mansion, houses of offices, girls' dormitory, dining room and kitchen, etc.

Hundred yards to the rear are

two buildings used for class rooms and chapel. Three hundred yards away from the left and rear is the men's dormitory, well equipped. At present "Brainerd," established by Presbyterian church in 1872 has 200 boys and girls in their preparatory school and Junior college in addition to quite a large kindergarten.

Both big "name hands" and amateur groups will be awarded certificates of participation by Mayor Kelly. Cash awards and honorary plaques will be given to the amateurs. Music critics and swing experts from radio, screen and radio will be judges.

Colored hands have been especially invited because Negroes originated swing music.

Orchestra may obtain full information by writing Chicago's New Century committee, 33 North LaSalle street, Chicago.

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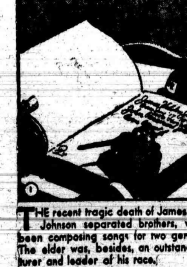
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### "UNDER THE BAMBOO TREE"

By James Walden Johnson, J. Rosamond Johnson and Bob Cole



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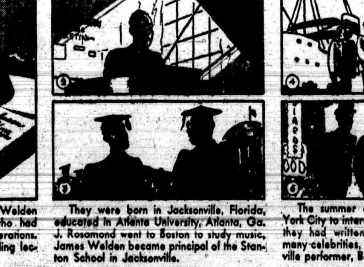
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By Joseph R. Fleisher and Paul Carbutt



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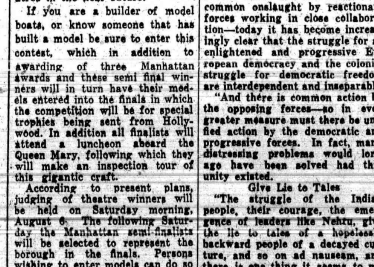
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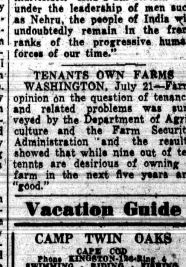
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# SPORTS

## Prime Eagles For Series With Washington

### Sportbeams

By FRANK TUCKER

#### GALENTO'S WORK CUT OUT FOR HIM

A certain fellow by the name of Tony Galento, has a VERY important appointment with a fellow called John Henry Lewis . . . If nothing unforeseen happens this writer intends to horn in on what we think will be a none too-pleasant meeting of the two. Galento who on his off days draws beer, has his work cut out for him. His recent elevation to second place in the middle heavyweight picture has added more weight to the match.

Just think, if he loses to the light heavyweight champion his name will carry the prefix of HAS-BEEN. He will attempt to do what a lot of good heavies have tried to do and that is take Lewis's scalp. . . . Through it all John Henry sits back and laughs as Tony goes to the post boasting of his ability to "lick all the Louises." John is in the pink of condition and declares in no uncertain terms that Galento's invasion of Philadelphia will be made plenty unpleasant for the Orange beer containers. . . . And smiling in the background is manager Gus Greenlee, who to date has defied the great Mike Jacobs. "We travel and fight where and whom we please," sez the manager. And Tony is next on the list.

#### ODDS AND ENDS OF THE SPORT WORLD

Softball, the ever popular pastime for all lovers of honest-to-goodness sports, is being played with great gusto at the various playgrounds. . . . At the Douglas playground, we noticed Wee Willie Hurst, sensational high school star keeping in trim by displaying his prowess there nightly. . . . There is talk of matching Jesse Owens with Eddie Tolan to decide the world's sprint title. . . . Our choice in the four team double header for sweet charity next Sunday at Yankee Stadium is as follows. . . . Pittsburgh Crawfords will take the nod over the Philly Stars, while the Elites will curb the tails of the Black Yanks, hosts of the occasion. . . . See, if we ain't right . . .

The pro league for football has released its schedule. . . . As ever no team carries a senia player on its roster. Maybe we just don't rate. . . . Our pal and friend Ora Washington, top ranking female tennis star has retired from active competition. . . . So we say that Frances Gittens will romp off with the honors amongst the ladies. . . . The A.T.A. net tennis will get under way next month and will be played at Lincoln University. . . . The Newark Eagles not to be outdone will display their hidden prowess at Yankee Stadium on July 31. They will tangle with the Birmingham Black Barons . . .

Looks like a toss-up to us. Roscoe Toles (ever heard of him?) has been signed to fight Jimmy Adamiak. . . . The ability of Adamiak has been under fire ever since a pal of mine notes his cry gets weaker and weaker. . . . This column is willing to lay money that Jack Trammell, that never give up fighter, will beat the two. . . . I ask you, would you want some more? . . . Nay, not so. . . . Cornered and asked what he wants to be in life, John Woodruff, star athlete of Bitt U. answered, "I wanna be left alone" . . . perfectly out brazen we say . . .

Before we forget it, pass the word around that the local ball club would do much better if they concentrated amongst their own. . . . Choe Louis the champ (in more ways than one) has postponed for good his European tour. "Uncle" Mike the real man behind the gun refuses to divulge just why. . . . Joe just mumbles mebbe later, mebbe later. . . . Max Schmeling, who may never look the same, still cries that he wants another crack at the champ. . . . Nevertheless his cry gets weaker and weaker. . . . This column is willing to lay money that Jack Trammell, that never give up fighter, will beat the two. . . . I ask you, would you want some more? . . . Nay, not so. . . . Cornered and asked what he wants to be in life, John Woodruff, star athlete of Bitt U. answered, "I wanna be left alone" . . . perfectly out brazen we say . . .

Wanna play marbles? Meet me on the corner of Eighteenth avenue and Lilly street any afternoon. . . . Marse Hill coach at Morgan U. still grums about the hard hitting teams MORGAN used to produce. . . . He admits the outcome of the coming season looks a little hazy. . . . "An old story my man, pay it no mind. . . . Lest we forget a bloke who travels under the monicker of Henry Armstrong has pitched camp and started a training seige, to prepare himself for Mister Lou Ambers. . . . We fail to see where that bit of information will please Lou. . . . That's all. . . . Glad?

### Two Champions of Track World



TWO TUSKEGEE STARS—Mose Elberbee and Allen Scisco and their coach, William O'Shields of Tuskegee who starred in Irish meet.

### WASHINGTON IN STIFF SERIES WITH N. EAGLES

Manager Lundy Shifts  
Batting Lineups for  
Week-End

The Lundy-led Newark Eagles hustling and bristling with renewed vigor are set to advance in the Negro National League at the expense of the Washington Senators, meeting them first this Saturday in Paterson at Hinchliffe Stadium for one game and moving the feud over to Ruppert Stadium Sunday for two games.

A greatly improved Senator team comes to Newark, fresh from victories over the Baltimore Elite Giants. Managed by "Showboat" Thomas who is thought by most critics to be the best defensive and most colorful first baseman in baseball, the Senators are figured to give the Eagles a stiff tussle.

The Capital City outfield boast of Buddy Burgee, who formerly played for the Newark Dodgers; hard-hitting Andrews, formerly of the New York Cubans. The pitching staff is headed by Robert who recently held the strong Farmers to one hit. Their first string catcher is heavy-hitting Casey, who was recently purchased from the Philly Stars.

It is probable that Bob Evans, Jess Brown or Roosevelt Davis, newest rookie, will be called for Saturday's battle and McDuffie and Wright, being saved for Sunday's twi-decker. The new shift in the line with Dandridge, the hardest man to get out, leadoff man, Wells, is second to Leonard for batting honors, is second Ed Stone third and Mule Suttles in the cleanup position. Crutchfield, Seay and Pierson give batting punch to the lower half of the lineup.

The shift has increased the batting average of the team and with the infield tightening up, the Eagles are the toughest team in the league to lick. Lundy is confident that the Elites will make a clean sweep of the series, with series with the Baltimore, Philly Stars and the tough Homestead Grays lying between them and Eagles honors.

### HANK RETURNS TO THE EAST FOR BIG GRIND

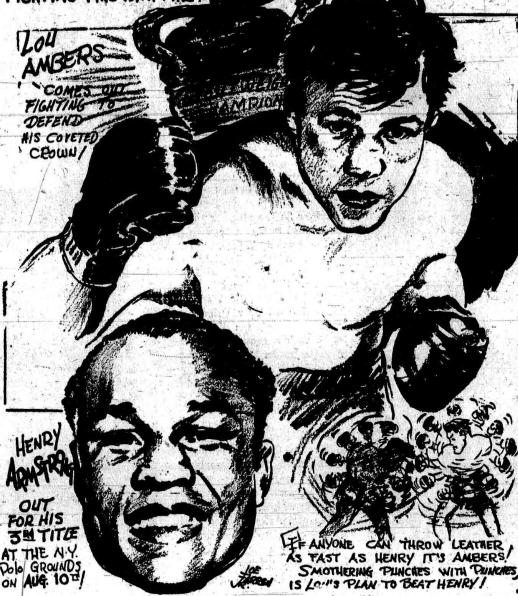
With his mind set on being the first man to box history to hold three world titles at the same time, Henry (Hank) Armstrong boarded a train Thursday and headed eastward to begin training for his title bout with Lou Ambers, the Lightweight Champion, whom he meets for the crown on August 10, at the Yankee Stadium. The welterweight and featherweight champion will make only a flying stop in the city before going to Pompton Lakes, N. J., to start serious training for the go with Ambers.

The little dynamo is confident that he will enter the third time when he climbs through the ropes to face the lightweight titleholder. He seemed rested since taking time out after his stirring victory over Barney Ross. When asked what he thought of the possible outcome he said: "I hope to have three titles when I return to the coast. I believe that I can beat Ambers, but he may be hard to get to."

### The Next Fistic Dish

FIGHTING FIRE WITH FIRE

BY JOE FARDEN



### TUNNEY SAYS LOUIS GOOD FOR REIGN OF FIVE YEARS

CHICAGO, July 21—If Gene Tunney, former world's heavyweight champ, is any judge of fighters and boxing conditions, your favorite, Joe Louis will be fighting and wearing that heavyweight title in 1943. The former champion gave this opinion here Thursday while enroute to a speaking engagement at Purdue University.

"Joe Louis is good for at least five years more and probably longer than that," said Gene. He stated that he is convinced that none of the current crop of fighters is capable of whipping the Brown Bomber.

What type of fighter will defeat Louis, should he remain active?" was the next question fung at Tunney.

"A good boxer and a fellow who won't allow himself to be hit," said Gene. "In the recent Schmeling fight Louis did just what he should have done in his first bout with Max. He walked right out and let go at Max."

### Light Heavy Champ Battles Galento on Tuesday in Philly

PHILADELPHIA, July 21—With the indications that the Lewis-Galento bout will draw the largest gate in Philadelphia in recent years, both fighters end up their training this week in preparation for the contest that will send one nearer a match with World's Champion Joe Louis and the other to heavyweight oblivion. Each fighter is confident of winning their 15 round bout at the Municipal Stadium here next Tuesday night.

Although he has been boastful of his ability to beat Lewis, Tony Galento, pugny pugilist from Orange, New Jersey, returned to his Jersey camp at Summit to finish paces. John Henry Lewis, with an added better crew of sparring partners, has rounded into the best shape of his career at his camp at Lepperville, Pa.

Tony will have something like a weight advantage of 39 pounds over his younger and lighter opponent. The beer keg will probably enter the ring sporting 225 pounds, while the heaviest John Henry will carry will be around 186 pounds. Larry Anadeke, his trainer, believes he can carry this added weight and still retain his speed and punching ability.

Lewis relays a slight favorite to beat Tony Tuesday night. His backers are banking on his tremendous speed and footwork and marvelous boxing form. He holds victories over Al Gainer who scored a four round knockout over Galento a few years ago. He has the right to feel Tony is nothing more than a battered eyes to gain a technical knock.

Galento's main force is his deadly hitting power with his left hand and his general all-round roughing tactics which has worn down such fighters as Lorenzo Pack and Leroy Haynes. Neither of these fighters has gone very far in the fight game since their fateful meeting with the Orange tavern owner.

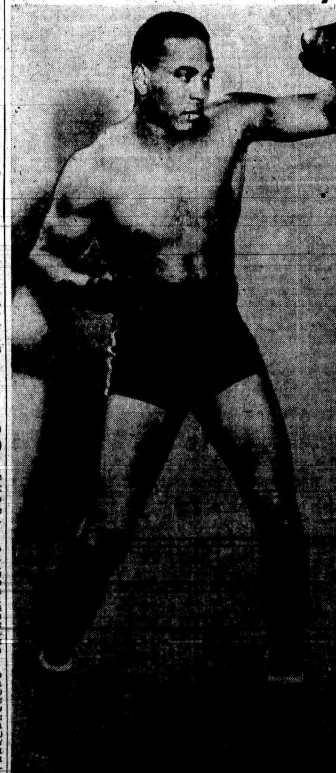
Two men who have stood on opposite sides will be in rival boxer's corner. Joe Jacobs, who managed Max Schmeling in his American appearance, and A.C. Battling, strongly were over-convicted by the strong Chick Austin, 43 in a game played at the Harrison Park Tuesday evening. The playing and hitting of Willie Hurst and Charlie Austin featured the August 1 victory.

The Lawrence nine met the Boston Eagles in a game on Harrison Park this Tuesday evening.

### Ill Fate Still Dogs Trail of Max Schmeling

HALLE, Germany, July 21—Bad luck continues to dog Max Schmeling. Max Machon, trainer and companion of the German fighter, suffered broken ribs and fracture of both legs here last week as the car in which he was riding overturned. The fighter recently suffered a fractured vertebrae in his back as a result of his recent fight with Joe Louis.

### Meets Galento in Philly



JOHN HENRY LEWIS (above) who steps out of his class for a lot of entertainment at the expense (we hope) of Tony Galento in Philly Tuesday night.

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### UNION FINALS SUNDAY

ORANGE, July 21—With Dr. C. O. Hilton, Richard Green, Jr., state class B champion, and Mrs. Martha Davis, favorites to cop the major titles in the Union Tennis Club's Invitation Tournament surviving and leading one of the largest fields to enter this annual test, the tournament moves on to the semi-finals on Saturday and the finals on Sunday. Officials of the tournament stated that they expected the large list of contenders to be cut eagerly in half by Thursday or Friday with the finals round going off on schedule.

### SEPTEMBER GO EAGLES CARDED IS BREWING FOR WITH B. BARONS BROWN BOMBER IN DOUBLE BILL

Interest Mounts in  
Monarch Four Star  
Games

NEW YORK, July 21—The Brown Bomber's visit to New York last week started things humming in the heavyweight fight picture again. As a result of his conference with Mike Jacobs at which he expressed his willingness to fight again this year after cancelling his proposed trip to Europe, hopes were raised for a proposed Louis-Baer fight this September.

Joe killed all beliefs that he would remain idle for the rest of 1938 by announcing to Jacobs that he was ready to fight and wanted to keep fighting regularly in spite of the fact that the Federal Government will take something like 74 percent of his "take" from a Baer bout. He feels that the lay-offs have done more to detract champions of the past than the opponents they have happened to be defeated by.

This change of heart by Joe has put Jacobs back on the hustle to unearth an opponent from the Bears, Galentos, Adamicks, Farra and Pastors. Uncle Mike had hoped to lift the Baer fight to next June, while he proceeded with an attempt to conduct an elimination of the wayney or some new treat turned up.

His next hope, Galento, may be checked by John Henry Lewis next Monday night, leaving Joe without an opponent to follow Baer. Tommy Farr has been defeated by Louis as has Bob Pastor. Louis will probably be an interested spectator at the Galento-Lewis fight, for he will be fighting one or both in short order.

The Memphis Red Sox, who meet Grays, enjoys the reputation of being the biggest baseball attraction in Dixieland. At first the Sox have one of the most outstanding players in colored baseball in Jelly Taylor. Taylor, a flashy fielder and makes many sensational catches of badly thrown balls. He is expected to lead the Sox, recognized the pace of Eastern first sackers, for the favor of the fans.

Galento-Lewis Bout to  
Have Bearing on  
Plans

Newark Eagle fans are waxing enthusiasm over the fate of the local team in the monster North vs. South four-team double bill at Yankee Stadium Sunday, July 31st. The Lundy-managed Birds will clash with the Birmingham Black Barons, while the Homestead Grays meet the Memphis Red Sox, winners of the first half race in the Negro American League.

Such favorites as "Homerun Special" Mule Suttles, Ray Dandridge, Willie Wells, Dick Seay, Terry McDuffie and Bob Evans will be playing their first inter-league game against the Memphis Red Sox. They have played several of the leading semi-pro teams in Gotham with more than fair success.

The Birds, after a bad start due to injuries, a local playing weather, started a second half drive that spurred them up right behind the Homestead Grays, today loom as the leading opposition for the winner of the second half honors. They are rated just below the Grays in the teams of the nation.

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### NEW RANDALLS ISLAND FIELD TO BE PACKED

Negro League Teams  
To Play Special  
Doubleheader

Negro League baseball marches triumphantly into the metropolitan district in earnest this Sunday afternoon as the New York Black Yankees, local representatives in the sepia National League officially throw open their new home grounds at Randall's Island Stadium with a four-team doubleheader, featuring four of the outstanding nines of the league.

A capacity crowd, enthused over the prospects of regular Negro league games within reaching distance, is expected to turn out to see the local nine do battle with a four-team doubleheader, featuring four of the outstanding nines of the league.

Both games are viewed as potential thrill providers with some of the most outstanding colored diamond players in the country lined up on the respective rosters. Introduction of a novelty tried at a baseball game for the first time in history is promised in the revelation that special arrangements have been made to furnish a number of tables which, placed right on the lawn behind the batter's box, will enable those seated to enjoy the game and be served with refreshments at the same time. This innovation, giving the affair an extraordinary touch, will be watched with interest by district moguls for its possibilities in the future.

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# SPORTS

## He is Head Hitter Critics of Team Rating

### Spice.... From..... Sportland

SOME say that Tony Galento may pull out of the John Henry Lewis match before next Monday... hurt hand or something. They say the "powers that be" in boxing have handed down the order because Lewis is on the mixed list... that his decision to return to a Jersey camp would make a safe bet for the fastest... after all that publicity... we hope he doesn't.

It's Papa Ray Miller now, Ray and Missus were present with another "champion" the other week and all are doing nicely... Now Ray can say he did it for son. The decision of Dr. Hilton to "say his piece" on the tennis ratings is a very remarkable act... More credit to him for doing so.

Terry McDuffie shouldn't put out his chin so much... a few of the fans (who pay the freight) think he's well-headed. He had to be called last Thursday night to take his turn at bat in the un-called him, his own teammates called him, and the fans (who pay the freight) called him... but he took his time.

Dick Say endeared himself to Thursday night fans with his grand sporting gesture... George Harvey hit him with a pitch, but he dashed right away without giving any hint that he was hurt (he has been hurt for that he wears Mr. Harvey was hit by McDuffie and threw his bat almost out to second base (where Say plays) in his anger a few innings before Dick's was hit. Say was cheered and Harvey bowed... both got their just deserts.

That Hi-Spot softball team is one of the unsung heroes... Big Meyer catches because his legs won't permit him to do anything else... They beat some Uno beer guzzlers. Trammell's role in the Adamick mess looked especially... Probably in an era before the rise of Joe Louis it would have been probably went unnoticed. That he was one of the leading contenders for the heavyweight crown and failed is understandable in view of his recent actions... but it hurt on himself... "I'm Trammell's that's all."

The "split" in the Negro National League setup in East St. Louis, resigning may do two things. It may cause the team owners to get them under the load of governing the Negro National League... organized baseball. The fact that the league is a paying business proposition is the end of the matter of the league. But that was caused by the owners themselves who insisted on running it as a business, regardless of consequences. The tipoff is the widespread manner in which the players have held up games, punched umpires and in general "acted up" the profession which gave them bread.

They're "singing" a sepia clouter here and of Larry Levine who stirred things considerably down around Trenton... he has the class and may soon be in the contender class for John Henry Lewis's title... It probably counts Ray Miller out as Jerry's hope. It's really hard to believe Miller has ever been in the fight racket. True, he was a fighter of local note... but his lack of real talent in advancement destined him to be just that.

This pillar has nothing but sympathy for Larry Johnson, who is employed as a warping partner for Tony Galento... Already a ring reliever, he shouldn't be absorbing any more blows. Perhaps he looks the job because he needed it, but it ain't right that's all. They're saying that John Borkan, New Jersey's latest track hero in swell clothes, has been "bought" by the Bears and will be in the line for Old Jupiter just can't resist falling when the Eagles play... last Thursday night it began raining just as the last half of the ninth inning was being played... One thing, we noticed Old Jup always lets us see one game. But he's not tired some time or other and then we can leave the umbrella at home.

### Years To Play Last Home Stand

Following the Giants the Newark Bears list the Buffalo Bisons for four games. They open their campaign Friday night. Saturday a single game is on the program... a twin Sun is listed for Sunday. It will mark the near view of the Bisons here this year in a regular league game. Manager George O'Dell at the Hi-Herd will qualify for the play-offs. The Bears will be home until August 10 and all of the Northern-clube will be guests.

First baseman Les Scarsella is expected to be ready when the Bears return... So does Buddy Blair and Nick Strickland. Buddy Roar and Charley Keller have resumed their batting struggle... Nick Charas has done a swell job subbing for Scarsella... Pinky May is rated the best third baseman in the league. Jimmy Gossion is almost certain to get a new start for doubles this year... He has made good... His hit has been timely...

### Gray's Pitching Ace



### JAPAN PASSES UP GAMES; MAY GO TO FINLAND

TOKYO, July 21.—The United States Olympic team, of which several leading colored track and field stars are certain to be included, will not go to Japan for the 1940 Olympic Games. The Japanese Olympic committee, upon consideration of the unrest between China and Japan, formally announced Thursday to the International Olympic Congress that Japan would desire to be relieved as hostess to the quadrennial sports carnival.

However, spokesmen for the Congress insisted that the games would be held—possibly in Finland, Finland made a strong bid for the games after Berlin failed to host in 1936. But Japan, backed by Germany and Italy, won out. The United States, also, has made a bid for the 1940 games, but it is almost certain that it will be unsuccessful.

### NORTH END NET TEAM OUTSWAT ENGLEWOOD CLUB

ENGLEWOOD, July 21.—The North End Tennis aggregation came, saw and conquered the Englewood Tennis Club here Sunday, winning their third straight victory in matches to 3. Previous victims of the North Enders were Plainfield "Y" and the Vikings of Newark. North End is in its fourth year of consecutive club matches.

Results of Sunday's matches: R. Feuillenteau, Englewood, defeated H. Marrow, of North End, 4-0, 6-2, 6-4. L. Hinton of Englewood defeated F. Sowe of North End, 6-4, 6-2. N. P. Dole of Englewood defeated J. Watson of North End, 6-1, 6-3. Dr. A. Cobbs of North End defeated G. Owens of Englewood, 6-3.

Men's Doubles  
J. Chandler and A. Cobbs of North End defeated Dole and Feuillenteau of Englewood, 6-2, 6-2. Rowe and Marrow of North End won from Bragg and Hinton of Englewood, 6-3, 6-2. Dr. A. Cobbs and Hinton won from Lacey and Plinton, Jr., 4-6, 7-6, 6-3.

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DULA  
one of the Homestead Gray's most dependable mound-men who may hurl in the July 31st classic.

### Look Out, Men!

The lassies are taking to baseball—and how. If the men aren't careful, the next big baseball hero may be a female Babe Ruth, although there's no immediate danger of that happening this year. What has happened however, is the organization of a girl's soft ball team in Newark, called the Superior A. C. (The fair things aren't a bit bashful, laddies).

The Superiors walked a couple of Plainfield pretties to the tune of 23 to 5, a couple of weeks ago in their first start and has promised mayhem and the like on all who challenge their reign. The modern day Amazons are Mary Halsey, catcher; Ruth Johnson, 1st base; Essie Mae Jackson, 2d; Elizabeth Woodward, 3d; Anita Breeden, ss; Bertha Copper, If; Mary Woodward, cf; Dorothy Adams, cf; Anna James, pitcher; utility players are Estella Harrison, Bertha Wheeler and Catherine Johnson.

### Champ Louis to Get Medal for His Victory Over Max Schmeling

GEORGETOWN, July 20.—Reverberations of Joe Louis' smashing revenge on Max Schmeling last month at Yankee Stadium were still echoing in this part of the world. It was revealed here this week when announcement was made that admirers of the Brown Bomber in British Guiana are arranging to present the champion with a souvenir of gold and diamonds produced in their own home country.

### Slinging Bob Evans... Is a Pitcher Who Likes Pictures

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### DICK'S CHARGE FIRES EAGLES TODOWN STARS

### New Manager Adds Fighting Spirit to Birds; Drop 2nd

Heading Dick Lundy's order to hustle the Newark Eagles pounced upon the veteran Webster McDonald, submarine ball ace of the Philly Stars, for a total of 11 hits to down the Boldenites 7 to 5 in the first game that was replete with sensational plays and baserunning. However the Lunyemen bogged down in the nightcap and were goose-egged 4 to 0, by the rookie hurler, Henry Miller, who limited the mto five bingles.

Ed Stone, Mule Suttles, and Johnny Hayes each won Nobby hats by slugging four-baggers off McDonald before he was relieved by McHenry. The Stars managed to get 8-peaks off the delivery of Terry McDuffie, who pitched his second victory in three days. The first game was featured by the sensational base runner of Horace Piersen, who scampared all the way to third after hitting a legal single as the Stars' threw wildly after him.

Immediately afterwards Ray Dandridge made an almost impossible throw to Suttles, crossing over in front of Wells and throwing almost over his own head to third after hitting a legal single as the Stars' threw wildly after him.

Jess Brown had the unlucky fate to oppose Miller in the nightcap and although the Eagle hurler held the Stars to 5 hits his mates failed to hit in the pinches.

Eagles  
Dandridge 3b.....1-2-0  
Wells ss.....0-0-0  
Stone, rf.....2-1-0  
Suttles, 1b.....2-0-0  
Piersen, cf.....2-0-0  
Hayes, c.....1-1-0  
McDuffie, p.....0-1-0  
Stars 7 11 4

Stars  
Spearman, rf.....0-2-1  
Dandridge, 2b.....0-0-0  
Benson, cf.....0-2-0  
Dunn, ss.....0-1-0  
Jones, 1b.....0-0-0  
Harris, 1b.....2-0-0  
McDonald, p.....0-0-0  
McHenry, p.....0-0-0  
Jones, c.....0-0-0  
Greney, 2b.....2-0-0  
Stars 5 9 2

Second Game  
Score by Innings  
Stars.....000 100 0-0-8  
Eagles.....000 000 0-0-5 1

### Shortstop

corrie meal, is composed of peas, carrots, onions, potatoes—a strict vegetable. When not on the ball field you'll usually find him crouching in a movie chair getting his usual recreation. His favorite ball player? Ray Dandridge.

### CUBAN STARS VS. BUSHWICKS

successful swing through the middle west, will make their first appearance in the east on Sunday in a double bill with the Bushwicks at Dexter Park. The Cuban campaign is in Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin and Indiana for more than a fortnight. The Latins last visited Dexter Park on June 12 when they split a pair of games with the Bushwicks, losing the opener, 1-4, but taking the second, 6-0. Wally Hoyt, who'll face them again Sunday in a double game, mastered the Latins with ease that day, yielding eight hits scattered ineffectively.

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SUNDAY, JULY 24  
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Elites at Crawfords  
Washington at Newark  
THURSDAY, JULY 28  
Grays at Philadelphia  
Newark at Baltimore  
SATURDAY, JULY 30  
Newark at Philadelphia  
Grays at Yanks (Randall Is.)  
Baltimore at Washington  
SUNDAY, JULY 31  
Baltimore at Washington  
Crawfords at Yanks

### HILTON IS NEAR UPSET IN UNION OPEN TOURNEY

ORANGE, July 21.—Dr. C. O. Hilton, New Jersey's seeded No. 1 and Henry Williams, No. 2 leads a large field of competitors as the Union Tennis Club fifth annual invitation tournament opened over the weekend. The failure of young Richard Greene, Jr. of Atlantic City to enter the tournament narrowed down the men's singles match to contest between Hilton and Williams, who were last year's finalists when Hilton won the singles crown.

Hilton came near being eliminated early in the second round as he ran into unexpected difficulty downing Ray Lundy, Howard University star. Lundy, who has the misfortune of drawing the toughest opposition in tourney in his first or second round matches, played a grand game in the first set, but the veteran-Hilton stroked out a 5-3 margin to win the first set.

The second set proved to be the sensation of the tournament. Lundy was leading Hilton, six games to five and was ahead 40-Love within a point of winning the set five times on his own service but finally succumbed as Hilton reached undiscovered heights in making recovery to win the game and two others to end the match 8-6. He admitted that he was in difficulty.

If Lundy had taken that set, he probably would have beaten the Stars' Hilton admitted to friends. Williams downed Bill Stone, 6-2, 6-2. Al Tillery beat Jewell Collins, 6-1, 6-4 and Dr. Theodore R. Inge eliminated William Nichols, 6-2, 6-0, in the second round matches.

In the first round Dr. Hilton beat Dr. James O. Hill, 6-0, 6-0. Ray Lundy beat John Miller, 6-4, 6-2. Ed Johnson beat Dr. A. A. Phillips, 6-2, 6-0. Sparks beat Dr. Longshore, 6-3, 6-1.

### TENNIS PRESIDENT HAS SAY ON RATING REFORMS BELIEVES SYSTEM BEST

### Hilton Answers Critics of Cockburn Team Selections; Gives Three Reasons for Naming of Team Players

By DR. C. O. HILTON  
(President N. J. Tennis Ass'n.)  
"No team can be selected without a standard or without rules by which the selection is made. All tennis players have friends who would naturally favor them if possible and most players think themselves as good as any other player. Because of this feeling a rating of the players is "indispensable" if a player is as good as he thinks himself, he will eventually get a rating and all rated players are considered for the team—especially the first ten."

The availability of the player at the time of the matches is quite important. This fact must be considered because many players are not in position to play on the dates for the matches, either because of lack of funds (all players must pay his own expenses, excepting what may be made in the case of Juniors, Boys or Girls for encouragement) or business or other causes over which the committee have no control. This year, twenty-two cards were sent to players asking them if they were available for the team and only six cards were returned. You can imagine the difficulty the committee had in selecting a team from a group which evidenced such little enthusiasm and interest."

The Cockburn Team is selected by the Cockburn and Tournament Committee who consider three qualifications. Namely—last year's rating, the availability of the player and the current year's play. Unfortunately the latter qualification cannot be regarded too highly since New Jersey weather has not permitted enough practice to determine the players ability. The tournament is held early in the season.

The Committee does not consider whether a player is an "old time" or a youngster and for that reason, the youngster can only demand a place on team by being a better winner and not expect to be favored because of youth.  
"Hereafter the N. J. T. A. had "try-outs" but they did not succeed. This year, the N. J. T. A. voted not to have a "try-out" and invested the power in the two committees (Cockburn and Tournament) to select the team which was selected by the standards mentioned."

### Cockburn Team

\*\*Loran McWilliam 3  
Louis Lackland 10  
Dr. C. O. Hilton 1  
Inez Patterson 2  
William Byrd not rated  
Martha Davis 1  
John Chandler 4  
Jeff Craig 1  
H. Holcombe not rated  
Henry Williams 2  
Louis Hilton not rated  
Guy Moorehead 8  
George Hill 9  
Member of Tournament Committee.  
\*\*Member of Cockburn Cup Committee.  
These two committees along with the rating committee guide the selection of the Cockburn team.

### Philly Stars and Crawfords Split

PHILADELPHIA, July 21.—Although the Philly Stars' pitcher, Carter, struck out nine Crawfords batters, the Pittsburgh team won the first game 7 to 5 and bowed to the Stars in the nightcap, 8 to 3 here Saturday. Bud Clarkson, Caws third sacker, hit a home run with one on in the sixth. Hairston, leftfielder, banded a circuit sock in the next stanza with two on.  
Bruin, in race form, pitched the Stars' victory in the second game, successfully scattering the Crawfords' 8 hits. Spearman, right fielder for the Stars, hit a homerun in the first, inning of Huron to spark a rally of four runs.

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PILOT WALTER COOPER

Making the second colored person to be licensed as an aviator pilot, Walter Cooper of 203 Oakwood avenue, Orange, successfully passed the test for his pilot's license last Wednesday, July 13.

Cooper, who is a member of Company A, First Battalion New Jersey State Guards, had to prove his ability as an expert pilot before he succeeded in gaining the coveted license. On the day of the examination, Cooper was forced to fly his plane with a low ceiling, but he performed his manoeuvres in such a splendid manner that a representative from the United States Department of Commerce recommended to the New Jersey license officials that Cooper be granted his pilot's permit.

Previously, the Orange youth had been meeting with much difficulty to gain a pilot's license, being forced to do many additional manoeuvres with the plane to satisfy the examining official. But the presence of the United States Commerce Department inspector proved to be a "lucky omen" for Cooper, and made it possible for him to rank with Charles Anderson of Atlantic City as one of the two Negro pilots from the United States Department of Commerce.

## Leaders Discuss Elizabeth Swim Pool Closing While Mother Mourns Dead Son

ELIZABETH — The Elizabeth Recreation Commission will keep the Dowd Natatorium swimming pool at the shore of Elizabeth Bay closed and locked until white bathers who patronize the pool change their minds and decide to cease annoying the few colored bathers who want to swim there also. The pool was shut down Saturday after three well-known colored college boys went to swim and found their clothes "wringing wet" when they returned to dress.

An investigation of the entire Davis, Bravell, Nesbitt, Atty. J. situation made by reporters for this paper revealed two sets of others attended a meeting of the Recreation Commission at City Hall on special invitation and discussed the issue raised by closing of the pool. It was decided that no formal statement would be issued.

Tuesday night eleven of Elizabeth's most prominent citizens, including Dr. H. Gresham Brown, Dr. William Brown, Dr. J. T.

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# RACE BAN CLOSES POOL

## Negro Appointed Boxing Inspector After All-Night GOP Conference

By NATHAN O. GUMBS, Jr.

The appointment of Leroy McNeil of Long Branch on Friday as State Boxing Inspector by Commissioner Abraham Green, of the New Jersey State Boxing Commission, marked another epoch in the fight for rightful recognition of "colored citizens" in Jersey's political and economic "sun", and also bore fruit for the tireless efforts of Monmouth County Colored G.O.P. leaders and citizens who stuck diligently to their posts until success was realized.

Although a qualified and endorsed candidate for the boxing inspectorship, McNeil and his supporters were kept on the "run-around" for over a year by certain officials who seemingly were trying to avoid the issue.

Seeing that they were not getting any results from their patient waiting, the parties involved went into action and the situation was brought to a head at a meeting of the Colored Republican Clubs of Monmouth County, held

at the Red Bank Community Center on Monday night, July 11, when Walter J. Upperman and Leroy McNeil of Ashbury Park gave vent to their feelings in regard to the matter, stating emphatically that they would see the situation through until the desired results were merited.

True to their word, Harris and Upperman, together with other leaders, engaged in an all-night conference long after the meeting had adjourned in an endeavor to sift and weigh the matter thoroughly. After a series of conferences the latter part of the week, they were rewarded for their efforts when word was received that Leroy McNeil was "in".

## Beauticians To Oppose Plan of Early Closing

Colored hairdressers staged a big protest meeting last Thursday night at the Alna School of Beauty Culture, 242 Orange Street, to organize against a proposed City ordinance requiring beauty shops to close at 5 or 6 P. M. daily. The meeting was sponsored by the Essex Unit of the Modern Beauticians Association, Mrs. Netha Chambers, President. All shopowners and operators in Newark were invited to take part in the protest and more than one hundred responded. Delegations attended from suburban municipalities where it is feared that similar attempts will be made to force early closing of beauty shops.

The principal speakers were Mrs. Cordella Greene Johnson, President of the Modern Beauticians' Assn., and Mrs. Rose Stewart Saunders of the Stimples School of Beauty Culture and the Essex County Vocational School. Both speakers stressed the danger to the colored hairdressers if they were forced to close before the bulk of their returns even leave their work.

However, down by the romantic river front where the modern Dowd Natatorium is located, a stone's throw from colored families huddled in broken-down shacks for which they pay \$10 a month per floor, you hear another story.

Mrs. Lonnie Jackson of 178 Front street sat on a broken chair in the third floor rear and told how her 17-year-old son, Wil-

## Divorce Of Harold Lett Is Delayed

Harold A. Lett, executive secretary of the N. J. Urban League, and secretary of the Newark Housing Authority, had his divorce action against Mrs. H. Irene Lett, refused again Friday when Advisory Master Robert D. Grossman ruled the plaintiff had proven extravagance on the part of his wife, but failed to prove desertion.

The court ruled that such extravagance, even to playing the numbers with which Lett charged his wife, is not grounds for divorce.

"If it was, half the State of New Jersey would be divorced," said the court.

was gone only about 15 minutes when the news came he was drowned. The police tried to get a diver from the pool but he never came until after another diver had gotten bad and tried to revive him.

One man was beaten up five years ago when the pool opened, because he tried to swim. At other times three or four boys have bathed in the pool and nothing has happened.

Generally, however, the pool families living a few blocks from the pool regard it as a forbidden land to which they may not enter. They have to bathe in "Old Man River," where they can drown and nobody cares.

## Joe Comes To Town



Hurling a defy to all fighters — Tony Gaetano of ANYBODY else — heavyweight champion Joe Louis (center) arrived at Newark Airport last Tuesday afternoon on a surprise visit to New York for a conference with Mike Jacobs, promoter. Denying divorce rumors, Joe stated that he confines his fighting to the ring. Shows with the Brown Bomber as he debarked from the plane are Frey Ginyard, left, his secretary, and William Farnsworth, right, publicity representative of the 20th. Century Club, which has promoted all of Louis' important fights. (Newark Ledger Photo)

## Winge Tells All

By Staff Reporter

Daniel J. Winge, talked Friday afternoon through two feet of prison bars at Newark Street Jail, and gave the inside story of why he vanished seven weeks ago with a black satchel containing nearly two thousand dollars of the money he is accused of embezzling from the Douglass-Harrison apartments where he was assistant manager for three years.

"I found a loophole in the method of keeping the apartment accounts," he frankly stated. "I took advantage of it. The Prudential Insurance Company, owner of the apartments, does not like the fact that a Negro found a 'big loophole' in their system. We kept two lists of delinquent rent accounts. One list was for the auditing department, and the other for the legal department. On the latter list were those tenants who faced eviction because of rent arrears. There was no check or comparison of the two

lists. That was the loophole. Tenants, facing eviction, would pay me money on account. If they paid \$20 I could just as well put down only \$5 on the legal list. On the auditor's list the accounts showed that the tenant owed, say, a month's rent in arrears. The next month, however, shown on the legal list. Thus, if a tenant owed \$30 rent, the legal list showed he had paid, say, \$5 on account. Actually he had paid \$20. I simply stored the difference of \$15 in the

safe of which I only had the combination.

"I would judge which delinquent tenant to 'trust.' Those of a nervous temperament would be certain to investigate, so I turned all their payments in as made. Others, half the time did not even ask for receipts. They were satisfied not to be ejected. Most of them paid me after office hours, anyhow.

"Why did I take the money? "Why, the low salary I was paid as assistant manager. I was paid only \$110 a month before Bruce (Roscoe C. Bruce, Jr.) was arrested. Then I was promoted to do his work with promise of an increase in salary. I expected at least an increase of a hundred dollars or so a month. How could I keep up the front required of

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# Says Federal Government Unable To Prevent Lynching

## Powerless To Act In Lynching, Says Attorney General

NEW YORK—The Federal government "is powerless, under the law" to act in the two recent lynchings in Georgia and Mississippi, United States Attorney General Homer Cummings said last Thursday.

Cummings made the statement in a telegram dated July 13 which he sent to Senator Robert F. Wagner at Albany, N. Y., where he later is attending the New York State Constitution convention.

The attorney general's telegram, a reply to one sent him by Wagner July 12, asking the U. S. Department of Justice for an "immediate investigation" of the lynchings in Georgia and Mississippi, says in part:

"In absence of any Federal statute dealing with lynchings, Department of Justice is powerless under the law, to take any action with reference to the lynchings either to which you refer in your telegram of today."

Officials of the N. A. A. C. P. here interpreted the attorney general's telegram as showing

conclusively the necessity of a "Federal statute, dealing with lynchings," since the U. S. Justice Department chief admitted that no action can be taken by the government in cases involving lynchings without the authority of a Federal anti-lynching bill.

### New Brunswick

Mrs. James Yates of 24 Talbot street, who has been seriously ill for some time, is convalescing very nicely.

There was a large attendance both morning and evening at the Mt. Zion A. M. E. Church of Division street last Sunday. The new pastor, the Rev. Mr. Hill, has planned a very great work here during his administration.

Mrs. Erlene Axam of 14 Schureman street was again elected President of the Sunday School Department of the Middlesex-Central Baptist Association that held its sessions in the First Baptist Church, Linden, July 12, 13 and 14. The next session of the Association will be held in the Ebenezer Baptist Church of this city.

The Eighteenth Anniversary of the Sharon Baptist Church is being conducted this week with appropriate services each night. Rev. M. B. Gaines will preach the anniversary sermon Friday evening. His congregation will accompany him. Rev. J. L. Lee is the pastor.

### Springfield

Mrs. Channie Anthony of Springfield spent two days in the city with relatives and friends. On her return her children had a surprise birthday party for her at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Anthony.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shaker, Mrs. Rose Brown, Mr. E. E. Kelsey, of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Stanton and mother of Vaux Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Alex McGuffin of Orange, Mr. and Mrs. Roane of Orange. From Newark were Mrs. Mary Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Anthony and son and many of her nieces and nephews were present. She received many valuable gifts.

Rev. Pierce of Philadelphia preached a wonderful sermon at the Antioch Baptist Church Sunday.

Rev. Peterson of Linden preached three nights this week at the Antioch Baptist Church.

Rev. O. E. Kelley preached for Rev. Gibson of Hackensack last Sunday afternoon.

The South Station Singing convention will hold their annual session at 940 Bertha place, Vaux Hall, from Friday, July 22, through Sunday, July 24. All songsters are welcome.

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## Elks' Director Of Education Will Attend Contest

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### Jersey City

Mrs. Sarah Singleton of Seider street is now in the City Hospital—doing nicely—recovering from a long illness. She'll probably be home in a couple of weeks.

The winner of the contest Sunday, composed of entrants from New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island and the District of Columbia, will receive \$1,000 scholarship to a leading college or university.

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It is announced that the Recreation Commission of the City of Elizabeth, Union County, has closed a bathing pool known as the Dowd Natorium situated at Recreation Pier, "until certain difficulties can be straightened out". The "difficulties" were apparently brought to a head because three colored boys (citizens of Elizabeth) bathed in the pool. Their clothes were doctored with water by someone while they were in the pool. This act was evidently one to impress upon them that their act, in going in the pool, was displeasing to some persons.

Therefore the Recreation Commission closed the pool. Public swimming pools, owned and operated by the public have, from time to time, been the source of so-called "racial difficulties". The "difficulties" arise, in practically all instances, because some citizens want to use the pools as other citizens use them.

"Difficulties" will always arise as long as some selfish, ignorant, bigoted individuals will try to use the property of the public, as if it were their individual property. Public property, whether swimming pools, playgrounds, etc., belongs to the public and is for public use. If all persons kept that simple fact in mind there would be no so-called "racial difficulties" over publicly owned swimming pools or other publicly owned property.

Persons who do not want to use Public Bathing Pools do not have to. They may build their own private pools on their own estates, (as many do), or patronize some privately owned pool — or even go unbathed.

Publicly owned pools are maintained by the public, as a rule, to provide bathing facilities and recreation, for the public.

The facilities of Municipal pools, because operated at the expense of the taxpayers, are either free or at some cheap rate. Persons who want to use publicly owned, cheap rate swimming pools, operated at the expense of the taxpayers, rent-payers and property owners, have no right to exclude other persons from the use of the pools. Colored citizens have no right to exclude white citizens; white citizens have no right to exclude colored citizens. They are all entitled to the same rights. Even the thousands of foreign-born persons of Elizabeth, with their alien ideas of government, once they become naturalized, have as much right to bathe in this pool as some proud colored boy with three or four generations of Americanism in his credit.

The members of the Recreation Commission of Elizabeth should have the courage to reopen the pool to all citizens of Elizabeth, on equal terms, at all hours, without the slightest restriction or discrimination, or they should resign in disgrace.

## Protect Beauty Business

The Colored Beauty Business in America is the biggest commercial enterprise that is owned and operated by the American Negro. Every year we spend over \$100,000,000 for Beauty products alone. This money is not spent to "turn white", or to get "long, stringy, straight hair", but to present to the community a neat, clean and attractive appearance.

It is a business that is rapidly approaching the gloriating angles of a "New Profession". Cities, states and counties throughout the country are now considering and passing laws and ordinances of cosmetology. They have set up taxes, special fees, special requirements and special qualifications in all branches of the industry. Last but not least they have set up "special deceptions" for the poor colored beauty shop operators.

Thus, the growth and development of a great Negro business, which should be viewed with tolerant friendliness is now faced with deceit and disaster. We regret to say that the motive is not without its precedents. In this case the "greedy whites" of America have again joined hands to "Deceit the Race" of its largest and justest plum.

In most cities and states the new laws to regulate the Beauty Shops have particularly distinguished themselves for lack of any consideration for the colored operators. The shorter hours and compensation laws deliberately set out to hamstring and thus subside this lucrative field into the hands of white ownership.

At the present time Residents in our own city are awaiting the appointment by Governor Moore of the new colored member to the State Board of Beauty Culture Control. Let us hope that such appointments in training and experience as a protector of Black Business in this world of "white greed".

EVENTS  
AND  
PERSONALITIES  
by  
THE CHRONICLERTHE NEXT MEMBER  
OF THE STATE BOARD  
OF BEAUTICIANS

It is reported that for political reasons, Governor Moore will also replace Mrs. Charlotte Howell with another person on the Beauty Control Commission. Mrs. Howell's term has expired. Governor Moore will, no doubt, appoint someone of his own political faith.

On account of the growth of the beauty culture business, it is now an important industry. Governor Moore owes it to the colored people of New Jersey not only to appoint a colored person as Mrs. Howell's successor, but also, he should remember to appoint a thoroughly competent and well-versed colored person. This industry, now amounting to millions of dollars per annum, should be under the control of colored persons. The shops where individuals are treated, the industries where the products are made, should not be foreclosed against the members of the colored race. State regulations and laws which design to give the whites control of the colored beauty shops and the colored cosmetic business should not be passed. The job is a big one. The Governor should appoint an outstanding person, thoroughly equipped, able to prevent designing white persons from getting a further control of the shops and industry.

G. O. P. CHAIRMAN FLIRTS  
WITH WHITE SOUTH

National Chairman John D. Hamilton, who led the Republican forces to defeat in 1926, is making a bid for the votes of the WHITE SOUTH. He recently made a speech at Birmingham, Alabama, and also laid a wreath on the tomb of Thomas Jefferson, patron saint of the Democrats, in his speech, told the white voters of the South that they should vote the Republican ticket, because the Republican party could better protect their interests. Mr. Hamilton is committing the same blunder by flirting with the WHITE SOUTH that some of his predecessors committed. For every white vote he gets in the South, he will lose 10 Negro votes in the North. Besides, in the North, he will not get any white vote in the South and his very efforts in that direction will drive more and more colored voters of the North away from that party. The vote value in a Presidential election of the Negroes in the North is now much more important to a political party than votes of the WHITE SOUTH. President Roosevelt and National Chairman Farley realize that. A National Chairman with a vision for the success of his party can, by an examination of election results, see that the vote value of the WHITE SOUTH is now more

of a liability than an asset. This situation has been brought about within the last 20 years, because millions of Negroes migrated from the South to the North. If Chairman Hamilton continues his pursuit of Republican votes in the WHITE SOUTH, his party will suffer a greater defeat in 1940 than it did in 1936.

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## Woodmen Conclude Meet



The Regional Conference of the American Woodmen was concluded Friday evening at the First Battalion Army with a grand ball, at which officials of the large fraternal organization were the guests of Mrs. Rose Hargrett, Supervisor of New Jersey. Playing an important part in the success achieved by the Conference was the Honorable Earl R. Sands (in center of Pittsburgh, Supreme Exalted of the Woodmen, who was elected Chairman of the Conference sessions. (Other pictorial features of the Woodmen's Convention will be published next week.)

Jersey City  
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By VANCE GURLEY

Although July and August are usually quiet months at the House of Friendliness, there has been much activity here this month. The greater amount of this unusual activity has been caused by the presence of a National Youth Administration project, while the lesser part has been caused by a party tendered one hundred children by the Committee of Management.

The N. Y. A., which has been centered in the "Y" for about two years, has recently undertaken a sewing project. The girls who are employed on this project are busy making clothes for the American Red Cross. Others on this sewing project are placed in the Margaret Hague Maternity Hospital, the Greenwold Hospital, the Fairmount Hospital, St. Francis Hospital and at St. Ann's Home. The young men on the project are employed in building various recreational centers around Hudson County.

On Wednesday, July 13, the Committee of Management tendered a delightful party to over

one hundred small children. Games of various sorts, such as Going to Jerusalem, Dominoes and Checkers were played. Then an Amateur Hour was held during which several youngsters showed their entertainment abilities. Afterwards the committee served cake and punch and gave each child a bag of candy to take home. Hostesses for the occasion were Mesdames Lillian Gist Books, Julia Tynges, M. Louise Cornell, Margaret Curdin and Lilian Mayberry. Misses Virginia Creamy and Anna Elizabeth Braxton were in charge of games. Summer classes are in session now for young boys and girls from the ages of three to twelve. The youngsters will play games, sew, learn some arts and crafts, learn pretty poetry, practice rhythmic expression to music and sing. Miss Virginia Creamy will probably be the instructor.

Humanitarian  
Lyceum

The lecture delivered by Dr. Arthur A. Cole at the Lyceum Sunday was very significant and informative. Summing up outstanding events in Negro history, he showed how they affected the Negro and how he has progressed as a result of these events.

A summary of the life of the late James' Weidon Johnson was given by Mr. James Fultz. The Humanitarian Society welcomes visitors to the Lyceum, held every Sunday afternoon at the Friendly Neighborhood House, 109 Howard street, Newark, at four o'clock.

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## Deacons Union Meet

The Deacons' Union of N. J. closed its July session with the Little Friendship Baptist Church, 100 Charlton street, Rev. W. C. Coleman, pastor, Sunday afternoon. Its next session will be held at the Friendship Baptist Church, Rahway, the third Sunday in August. Rev. J. B. Mackie is pastor of the Rahway church and Deacon J. W. Wilson is President of the Union.

## Quartett In 4th

Anniversary Meet

The Fourth Anniversary of the Paramount Jubilee Quartette will be observed at the First Friendship Baptist Church, 315 Norfolk street, Newark, Rev. W. M. Revis, pastor, on Friday evening, July 22, at 8:30 o'clock. The program will also include numbers from the Quartette Association of New Jersey, Busy Bee, Gospel Four, Morning Dove, Whispering Four, Joy Harmonizers, Willing Workers, Morning Dove of Jersey City, Golden Crown, Gospel Light, Elizabeth Four, Bethlehem Singers, Coleman Brothers, Golden Gate and Family Four, Madam A. D. Shields of Philadelphia will be the guest of honor, with A. Peters as Master of Ceremonies.

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## With the Churches

Bethany Baptist  
Church

117 West Market Street, Newark  
REV. W. P. HAYES, Pastor  
Beatrice Staten, Reporter

At 9:30 A. M. the Sunday School held their services, with a large number of teachers and pupils present. The lesson taught was "Deborah—Emergency Leadership." One new member was added to the school.

At 11 A. M. the pastor, Rev. Hayes, preached the morning message, using for his subject, "Perils of Self-deception." A large audience enjoyed and was benefited by his message. Mr. Sylvester Brown, manager of the United Grocery Store, spoke and thanked the members of Bethany for their cooperation and support. Mr. Lester Smith was restored back as a member of the church.

At 8:30 P. M. the B. Y. P. U. held their services. The topic discussed was "Choosing God Hymns." Miss E. Turner rendered an excellent program. A number of visitors were present.

At 8 P. M. Rev. A. R. Johnson preached the evening message. His text was found in Matthew 22:21, "Render therefore unto Caesar the things which are Caesar's; and unto God the things that are God's."

The Senior Choir rendered the music at the morning and evening hours. The P. Y. U. is registering all babies who wish to enter their Second Annual Bay Conat, which is to be held in the early fall. You may call or write Mrs. Marie Banks, at 87 1/2-13th avenue, or any member of the committee.

## Funeral Services

At Dabney's Chapel

Funeral services for Harold Packwood, 222 Springfield avenue, Yaux Hall, who died at Beth Israel Hospital, Sunday, July 10, were held Thursday, July 14, at Dabney's Funeral Home, 239 Norfolk street, Newark.

Born in Bermuda, Mr. Packwood was a blacksmith by trade. He is survived by a wife, Mrs. Edith Packwood.

Interment was at Woodlawn Cemetery.

## Zion Baptist Church

157 West Kinney Street  
REV. M. Q. BUCKMAN, Pastor  
Thomas Henry, Reporter

At 11 A. M. Rev. Banks preached a soul-stirring sermon. His text was "Glad Unto Me All Ye That Labor and are Heavy Laden." At three o'clock the ushers rendered a fine musical program, which everyone enjoyed. The B. Y. P. U. briefly discussed

Thirteenth Avenue  
Presbyterian  
Church

DR. L. B. ELLERSON, Pastor

Dr. Ellerson was back from Lincoln University and delivered a fine sermon to a good-sized congregation. Next Sunday, evening the delegates from our church make their report on the conference. "We are asking every one to attend this evening service, which will close the evening service for the rest of the summer."

Do not forget to get your tickets for the boat ride to Bear Mountain. Everyone is going, and you should be along. A grand time for every member of the family.

The Daily Vacation Bible School at Thirteenth Avenue Presbyterian Church is doing fine. The teachers are working hard and accomplishing much. Have you sent your boy or girl as yet? Why not do so at once?

Sunday School is on summer schedule now starting at nine-thirty in the morning. The marriage of Miss. Elsie Byers, to Mr. Vero May took place Sunday morning at the church. Mr. and Mrs. May later for the South, where they will spend their honeymoon.

Bayonne-Friendship  
Baptist Church

REV. A. J. THIBBS, Pastor

At the morning service Sunday the pastor preached a wonderful sermon to a splendid congregation, with the Senior Choir at its best in rendering appropriate selections.

This Sunday School was in session at 9:30 A. M. in charge of Superintendent William C. Cravely. Delegates from the church's Missionary Society, Sunday School and B. Y. P. U. will attend the Silver Jubilee of the North Jersey Baptist Association, which is being held this week in Newark. Our pastor is secretary of the Association.

The annual excursion to Coney Island July 16 was a success, few buses being used. The Senior Choir will not sing in the evenings for the month of July and August.

## A worthwhile topic at 6:30 P. M.

At the evening services Rev. Buckman preached from his text, "Never a Man Spoke Like This Man." He followed his text all the way through and the audience was blessed with the Spirit.

On Saturday, July 30th, a Moonlight Bus Ride to Coney Island will be sponsored for the benefit of the church. Buses will leave from the church at 7 P. M.

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## Sally's Chatterings

Last week saw the ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE AMERICAN WOODMEN boasting (but sans bragadocio) thirty-seven years of fraternal love, outstanding achievements, acquisition of 38,000 members, ushered into the BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH, Newark, with men, women and children from all sections of the country in company with an organization which to Jerseyites (outside the pale of the group) the names ROSA HARGRETT and JAMES H. BECKETT were "OPEN SESAME."

Hence, it was a masterly stroke of uncrossed writ vision which caused Mrs. Hargrett to persevere from 1927 until the WOODMEN accepted her invite to be housed within the portals of Newark. It gave Jerseyites opportunity to become acquainted with names and faces of personages lined up with the organization such as RITCHIE of Chicago, CHANCE of Philadelphia, WASHINGTON of Pittsburgh, DIXON of Chicago, L. H. LIGHTNER, SUPREME COMMANDER, Denver Colo., and CASSIUS M. WHITE, gone into the "Glorious Land" but whose name brought a hushed silence of awe, for he was a "GREAT WOODMAN."

Presiding with the inimitable skill which has characterized him since days when your columnist was a lass in pinafore, REV. W. A. EPPS of Jersey City for the moment brought back memories when he ruled with power in the North Jersey Assn., State Baptist Convention, Ministers' Conference, but apparently as years wax and wane he prefers the spotlight for those enthusiastic lads of his. THORNEY OLIVER RANDOLPH, a power in the Race group's political life, brought greetings on behalf of Jersey business and professional men, and his phrase, "The warmth of tonight is symbolic of the warmth in our hearts for you," duly welcomed the Woodmen, for take it from me it was a sweltering night. ALYCE ARINGTON, with time only to reach the platform, brought greetings from N. J. FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS, and one of the admirable traits of this little lady is, she knows what to say in a short space. HAROLD A. LOTT, Executive Secretary of United League, welcomed the group on behalf of Social Agencies, and it was a worthy speech. ATTY. J. BERNARD JOHNSON, the man who has made pronounced strides, politically, brought greetings as representative of none other than the GOVERNOR OF THE STATE OF N. J., due to the Governor's illness.

On with the session—SUPREME ESCORT, R. SANDS of Pittsburgh responded to the welcomes, and apparently questioned the absence of the Governor. From all indications it's no small matter when a Governor fails to appear at a Woodmen's Conclave. We Jerseyites, under no condition would we let the absence of any worthy delegation, hence, looks of gratification were directed towards Rev. Epps as he emphatically stated the Governor was actually ill, and was a fine gentleman, who never forgot his obligations. And to quote Dr. Epps, "He and I don't ride in the same boat, so you can rest assured that I tell the truth concerning him."

Highlight of the evening came when the SUPREME VICE-COMMANDER, Emritus, H. L. BILLUPS, formerly of St. Louis and now of Washington, D. C., a polished gentleman, suave and with words flowing like a babbling brook, musical and sweet a master of the King's English and at the art of building up the other fellow, addressed the audience.

Captivated, we returned the next evening to witness the oratorical contest, staged by the Juvenile group from Philadelphia, Pa., singing in our complacency as to the attitude that any old time will do, we were happily surprised to learn that time is the essence with the Woodmen and all but making the awards had taken place. Very regretful, and so we will not be too late next time, for they tell me the kids had poise, delivery and subject matter plus. To ELIZABETH THOMPEN of PHILADELPHIA, Pa., went the prize, although it was bruited about that a lad named ABRAHAM should have been victor. Such is life; those whom we expect to take the prizes seldom do.

SATURDAY afternoon saw PHI CHAPTER, IOTA PHI LAMBDA SOCIETY, duly supported by its newly appointed EASTERN REGIONAL DIRECTRESS, SARAH C. PLATER, who journeyed from WASHINGTON, D. C., to stage a GARDEN PARTY, which was a fit apology for the same affair called off last year. In company with Mrs. ESCOBAR POSEY we made a bee-line to the MONTCLAIR Y. W. C. A. and saw such a galaxy of pretty women, such as the MISSES HENDRICK, FRANCES MATTHEWS, AUBREY, MISS BEATRICE HARVEY, charming school teacher in South Carolina, home for the summer; LEITITA BROWN, M. FERGUSON, CARLOTTA KEMP, ESTELLE THOMAS, MESDAMES CATHEY, mother of the charming Lereasa, and the very spit of her lovely daughter, or is it that Lereasa is the very spit of her distinguished mother? S. PEACE, and we thought that our aunt in North Carolina was the only Peace on the face of the globe; MESDAMES SPENCE, LEE, LANSING SMITH, BESSIE MACKEY, HARVEY, NELLIE TATE, ARGUMENT GROVES, AUDREY PURVIS, OLIVIA CAULETT, WILHELMINA WILLIAMS, CARRIE NESBITT and E. RICHARDSON, and MISS L. TUCKER, who won one of the bridge prizes along with Mrs. Parker and Miss Richardson. Chatted with Mrs. Lee (wife of Newark dentist), who very proudly proclaimed that the charming daughter is now scribbling for the Newark Herald with collegiate news concerning Who's Who in Washington. BOBBE BARRY very vigorously proclaimed that she is due to take all titles in the Tennis Tournaments, so it behooves you amateurs to go into action and practice. Then MARGARET DEMUND arrived a trifle late, and we learned that the burdens of the Court St. Y rest heavily on her slim shoulders since her boss, Executive Secretary A. W. HARDY, is vacationing in Columbus, Ohio. Was charmed with the new Montclair Y. Secretary, Miss Odell Sweeney, who apparently is one of those gracious persons. Conspicuous of pineapple orange lily, and those items called "brownies," which do awful things to the figure, but they were so good.

Penary is the land of gay and delightful and distinguished personages in and around Jersey during the vacation season, such as BEATRICE YOUNG of Philadelphia, a classmate of LeItita Brown, whom we hoped to show a bit of the town, but she hastily left for Connecticut after sitting in and presiding at the Woodmen's Conclave.

Then a most brilliant and striking personality with "God-given auburn tresses," ARGOLA Z. SMITH, Aest, Principal of John Marshall High School, St. Louis, Mo., breezed into town to look up an old classmate, George Thompson, ace news reporter of the Newark Herald. They compared notes and discussed the breadth of space each has covered since their old school days.

Then there was FLOESIE JONES of Chicago, who came along to attend the Woodmen's CONCLAVE and paid a flying visit to the Garden Party in Montclair. Very lovely person to know. To the lovely LAVETTE SMITH, visiting nurse in the city of Lynchburg, Va., owes the charming MRS. ROGER YANCY (wife of our good attorney) owe her safe delivery of the pretty little girl who came to grace the home of LAVETTE. She is the sister of Mrs. Yancy and spent two weeks in our town. She's one of those nurses who are class as A-1.

## Mary Genieve Anderson Marries Henry Dickins

EAST ORANGE—Mrs. Margaret Anderson of 76 Sterling street announces the marriage of her daughter, Mary Genieve, to Mr. Henry Dickins of Newark. The couple were quietly and informally married by the Reverend J. R. Terrell of the Mt. Olive Baptist Church at the bride's home on Saturday evening, July 22nd.

The bride was attired in a blue dress. Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Hazel Anderson, who wore a beige dress with brown accessories. Mr. Samuel Dickins, brother of the groom, was best man.

Mrs. Anderson wore a navy georgette dress with dainty white trimmings and a spray of gardenias on her shoulder. The couple were the recipients of many lovely and useful gifts. A small reception followed the wedding. Guests present were from the Oranges, Newark and home on Saturday evening, July 22nd.

Mrs. Dickins is a graduate of East Orange High School and the National Beauty School. Mr. and Mrs. Dickins left for Washington, D. C., for a brief honeymoon and on their return they will live on Peachtree avenue in Newark.

## Club Fidelis Entertains At Harlem-on-the-Hudson For Graduating President

Last Saturday evening Miss Lottie Drew of Orange, who is president of the Club Fidelis of the Oranges, Newark and Montclair, was the recipient of a surprise party at the beautiful Harlem-on-the-Hudson, Englewood Cliffs.

The surprise party was given by her clubmates in honor of her graduation from Howard University last June with the degree of Bachelor of Arts in Sociology. Through the courtesy of the management the Fidelis Girls and their guests were seated to the right of the orchestra at two large private tables situated on a dias, where they were introduced to the patrons of the Harlem-on-the-Hudson by the Master of Ceremonies, receiving a wonderful round of applause.

The members of the Club Fidelis present were Miss Ida Baekerville, Mrs. Lucille Shickler, Mrs. Frances Cole Johnson, Mrs. Pearl Lee, Mrs. Irene Stark, Mrs. Mabel Lee, Mrs. Irma Clark and Miss Violin Chapman. The invited guests of the club were Miss Thomas Drew, Mrs. Mary Mills, Miss Florence Ricka, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Quarles, Mr. Wendell P. Felton, Mr. Charles Baekerville and Mr. Cecil Saunders.

All present were black graduation caps made by Miss Baekerville, and were the recipients of miniature diplomas wrapped in ribbon of black and white, the colors of Howard.

## Shower for Bride-to-be Of Plainfield Youth

A surprise shower was given in honor of Miss "Lillie" Clancy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walton of Montgomery street last Friday evening, sponsored by Mrs. Minnie Deaton. Many lovely gifts were received by the bride-to-be of Thomas Daly, Plainfield youth.

Among the guests present were Naomi M. Hughes, Marion Daly, Louise Daly Madison, Laura Patterson, Isabel Singleton, Sylvia Halsey, Alda Booth, Susie Williams, Isabel Tucker, Jeffrie MacLester, Essie B. Green, Elly Jeter, Maud-Grove, Byrdell M. Greenwood, Leroy Greenwood, Sam Stages, Tarby Cauby, Clarence Mitchell, Estelle Mitchell, Gertrude Conley, Emma Stafford and Mack Guilds.

### Farewell Party

Mrs. Alice Pender was the honored guest at a farewell party last Thursday evening given by Mrs. Bertha Oden and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gray at 108 Clinton street, East Orange. Dancing and bridge were enjoyed by all, after which a delicious supper was served.

Among the guests present were Mrs. Cora Goldstein, Mr. and Mrs. A. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. MacKean, Mr. and Mrs. James Little, Mr. Ernest White, Miss Lillian Reynolds, Miss Grace Scott, Mr. Willie Cherry, Mrs. Rachael Crawford and Mrs. Helen Smith.

### Popular

Is manager of the Capitol Tavern, Springfield avenue, Asbury Park, which is owned by the widow of the former sportsman, Joe Newman. Mr. Syphax, whose pleasing personality has made the Capitol Tavern the desired spot of many visitors to the shore, is originally from Washington, D. C., where his family is well known in the community life of the nation's Capital.

It was a vision which revealed to Madame L. Gomes Harvey the formula which made it possible for her to create and later manufacture beauty preparations. This was told to a HERALD NEWS reporter by Madame Harvey last week.

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## Ted Yates and Brile



Photo shows Ted Yates, former Harlem newspaperman, and his bride, the former Iona Morris, Ohio State U., co-ed, who were married on June 19, at St. John's A.M.E. Church, Cleveland, by the Rev. J. O. Hathcox, pastor. Ken Jessamy, also a former Harlem newspaperman, was best man. Mr. Yates, son of a prominent New York mortician, has settled down to make Cleveland his home, working on the Cleveland Eagle.

## Woodmen Executive Receives Commendation For Convention Efforts

Mrs. Rosa E. Hargrett, State Supervisor of the American Woodmen, is receiving many commendations for her splendid work in entertaining the Woodmen last week. The influence of Mrs. Hargrett brought about the beautiful decorations all along West Market street and several persons who did not expect any returns from the convention decorated their homes out of respect to Mrs. Hargrett.

Mrs. Hargrett was formerly Miss Rosa Foster of Montgomery, Alabama, the daughter of the late Rev. James Foster, who was pastor of First Baptist Church of Montgomery for thirty-five years. Her sister, Miss C. C. V. Foster, was a Professor in the Alabama State Normal School for a number of years, and with Mrs. S. W. Layton and Miss Nannie N. Burroughs helped in founding the Women's Auxiliary of the National Baptist Convention.

The garden party given by Mrs. Hargrett, held at her beautiful home in East Orange, for the delegates was a great feature.

A successful dance, "A Night in July," by the Four Gallivanders was given at Dave & Maney's Paradise, Orange, on last Tuesday evening, July 12. There was entertainment galore and the dance music was supplied by Dick Matthews and his Paradise Orchestra.

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## Elizabethan Honored At Surprise Birthday Party

By SAMUEL G. HARVARD  
ELIZABETH—Mrs. Mabel Buckler and Mrs. Cassie Talley, Whiting entertained at a very elaborate surprise birthday party in honor of her husband, Payton H. Whiting, 1079 William street, on Saturday evening, July 16. The cozy and very chic home of the couple was a scene of a happy gathering of socially prominent friends.

After a round of cocktails and hors d'oeuvres guests were escorted to the very attractive garden of the hosts where they were served beverages and a buffet supper, which was delicious to the taste and delightful to the eye.

Mrs. Whiting was assisted by the Vogue Club of Roselle, composed of Eva Harward, Carrie Evans, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Nesbitt, Pauline Buckler, Mr. and Mrs. John Petties, Mrs. Nellie Rouseau, Mrs. Mary Conburn, Mr. and Mrs. H. McMahon and Mr. John Smith, all of Elizabeth, and Miss Eva Harward, Millicent Ruffin and Carrie Ross of Roselle.

## Club Closes For Season

The closing meeting of the Merry Eight Bridge Club was held at the home of Mrs. Audrey Burton, 76 Peabody place, Newark. The husbands were the guests of the club for the evening.

Bridge and whist were played, with the bridge prize going to Christine Tally. A very refreshing buffet supper was later served.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Booker, Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Durpee, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ruffner, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ruffner, Mr. and Mrs. St. Augustus Tally, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walton.

The club will resume their regular weekly meetings of Friday evening, September 8th.

## Mother of Militia Captain 78 Yrs. Old

Mrs. Elizabeth Collins, mother of Captain Henry C. Collins of the New Jersey Militia, was seventy-eight years old last Tuesday.

Still in good health for her age, Mrs. Collins has just returned from a two-month stay in California and is residing with her daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Houston, of 205 Second street, Newark.

### New York Visitor

Mrs. Edell Robinson and daughter of New Rochelle, New York, spent a very pleasant week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson of Barclay street. Mr. Robinson is the brother of Luke Robinson, prominent citizen of New Rochelle.

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## RIALTO REVIEW

by Dewey Ackis

My dear Miss W.:  
The articles appearing in this column are true stories of local persons who sometimes ask that their names be withheld. After promising them to do this, I am not a person to go back on my word. In answer to your other question about the Rialto: Yes, I have been writing and interviewing personalities along the Main Stem for the past five years; and in the show world more than eleven years, knowing practically every performer from Jersey City to Atlantic City; besides hundreds in New York, Philadelphia and Boston. I believe they are among our first citizens.  
I have never refused to commend worthwhile performers' acts, nor help a worthy cause. The Rialto to me is just one big, happy family, struggling onward and upward. Our hearts are usually bigger than our pocketbooks, nevertheless we have fun galore. We are usually happy when we make you happy. Our world is the world of "Make believe," which is dearest to the heart of every Rialtoite. The show industry is one of the biggest businesses in America, which I hope will give you some idea of its size.  
Your life and mine would be rather dull and colorless if there were no show folks to entertain us. Trusting I have answered your questions, I am

Very truly yours,

DEWEY ACKIS.

### HOLLYWOOD SATISFIED TO SLEEP?

"No matter how things get, you know—I mean conditions," said Mr. John Q. Silver, owner of Ye Neighborhood motion picture store, "I always get headaches." Our world is the world of "Make believe," which is dearest to the heart of every Rialtoite. The show industry is one of the biggest businesses in America, which I hope will give you some idea of its size.  
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Mr. Silver is a local taxpayer and interested in the community in which he lives, but the glamorous stars and high-priced film rental service on big attractions—so-called—keep his showhouse open only a day or two ahead of the Sheriff with a suitcase of padlocks.

The motion picture game is not what it used to be; in fact, it's barely clicking. It needs new life like Broadway did a decade ago, unless you give the public variety, the novelty soon wears off and then you have tinkering symbols of brass.  
Sure, the movies went over big in the beginning; in fact, they stole the paragonage from the flesh shows, before developing high financial blood—pressure which blew their tops. Right along there was tremendous improvement in the technique of the industry, but something snapped and the whole setup seemed to have bogged down.

What is the solution to this unsettled condition? Please—please—do not ask me such a question: Ask me something easier. But if I were in the show business, I would do as was done on Broadway—put more good colored players in the profession and industry.

Patrons of the silver screen are now more intelligent than heretofore. Success stories and the "live happy ever after" stuff do not portray life of today.  
The theatre-going public is also tired of always seeing colored players cast in the role of servants; when the most insistent patient in Greystone Park, the wacky house, knows that Sepians have greater ability and more deserving of better roles.

There are stage shows on Broadway, scheduled to run all summer. There will be a big increase everywhere in the immediate future; unless Hollywood comes up on its hardened arteries and gives screen fans variety, let theatre owners live and employ more people with talent instead of purveying big names at an enormous price.

The date was "JITTERS APLENTY" Friday night. Not more than five minutes after eight that evening the bell rang. Charming Miss X, who answered the door, welcomed her new acquaintance into a luxury-furnished living room. It was a paradise if there ever was one.

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"How could I," she said, "forget such a big, strong he-man as you?"

That's how the conversation began, and from eight till three A. M. it was a close contest between them as to who threw the most sophisticated flattery. Presently heavy footsteps were heard on the cement walk. The young lady stared at her guest and turned a hundred different colors. He looked listless and a wee bit averted. A thousand tragedies ran through their minds. He never thought to ask her if she was single or married when they met at a formal dance. She never bothered about telling him she was a Mrs. Another sound was heard which almost made them patients for a nerve specialist.

"Good night, Miss X," he said hurriedly and thought to himself what a lucky man I am. Then the ring of bottles was heard. Out under the soft light of a street lamp he discovered that it was only the milk man.

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## Emceeing At Shore



SATCHEL ROBINSON

Well-known Newark master of ceremonies, is now performing his usual good role at Asbury Park's Smile-A-While Club, which is becoming the favorite spot of visitors to the Shore. Under the management of the Brown Brothers, this rendezvous features a gala floor show three times nightly, composed of Ben Hawkins, comic singer of torch songs; Bernice Moseley, inimitable comedienne; Vincent DuBois, dancer; Pete Diggs, celebrated accordionist; Betty Cobbs, pettie song bird, and Pete Jacobs' Smile-A-While Swingers.

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## Vacationing At Lakewood



MISS LOUISE GORDON

Star of Dodgers Grill floor show and "tops" in North Jersey nite life, is spending her much-needed vacation in the Pines at Lakewood. Says she: "I hope to rest and read several books." Miss Gordon has the fastest pair of dancing feet Along the Stem.

## Best Of Race Films Coming To National

Swell film entertainment will be offered at the National Theatre this week-end when Manager Adolf Nussbaum screens "The Duke Is Tops," starring Ralph Cooper and Lena Horne for its gala premier run in Newark, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, July 24, 25 and 26.  
"The Duke Is Tops" is important because it marks the first septia film which has attracted universal attention. It's a musical typical of the man of color, minus the time-worn nonsense which usually accompanies musicals. Having scored, it has paved a way for a new deal in the theatrical world. The new deal is to lull colored pictures and vaudeville at leading theatres throughout the country.  
Theatre-goers all over Newark, as well as Northern Jersey, are imbued with a new kind of excitement over "Duke Is Tops" and the National Theatre will be the scene of many anxious film fans who will gather to view and re-view this classic, together with Edward G. Robinson in "A Slight Case of Murder."

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## THE CLUB WORLD

By SAMUEL RUSSELL, JR.

Venturing out into a new era... a group of prominent young men comprising a combination of ability and desire to share in the improvement of American homes... Met together in April to organize, all of the same opinion that much can be accomplished through unity... Relative to the problems of the Negro race...

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One thing seems certain in the Club World just now, that clubs are uniting and are up in arms, working for a "NEW DAWN," when racial prejudice... The barrier that prevents equality in justice and opportunity... Shall have been abolished... However, they must be Conscientious, Courageous, Perseverant, and not easily turned from their objective...

Like the Knights of Malta, one of the outstanding associations of the early century whose noble works went down in history... And according to their aims and objects and well-laid plans, they too will go down in history for paving the road to success for a depressed people...

Their program for the last week included a "Discussion" at a joint meeting with the "LIT MUSE CLUB" at the home of Mrs. Louise Bankerville, 281 Amburst street, East Orange, on Sunday, July 17th... Miss Virginia Mitchell, President of the Lit Muse, acted as mistress of ceremonies... A very interesting program brought together two groups with similar ideas of activities... The program included an essay, "The African Background," by Mrs. Una Janifer, Advisor of the Lit Muse and wife of Dr. Clarence Janifer of Newark... Read by Henry Thomas; Recitation, rendered for the "Y. M. S." by Miss Evelyn Mince... Rendered by Miss Natalie Stanfield for the Lit Muse...

While new clubs are being introduced, the introduction of the "NEWARK'S VAN DYKES" ARE IN ORDER:

They were organized March 4th with Richard Clanton, treasurer elected President; Frank Glover, Secretary, and John Haidt, Treasurer... As an infant club they gave a successful "BUS RIDE" on the 4th of July and a JAM SESSION on Saturday, July 16th... Their plans include an interesting program for the winter season... They too, are pledging their support to the Club World's cooperation ideas...

While many clubs have closed their activities for the vacation season we find the SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF NORTH CAROLINA very active... Sponsoring a BUS RIDE to Coney Island on Thursday, July 14th... A large crowd gathered at the Washington Street Y. M. C. A., Montclair, and the club's Look street headquarters to enjoy a pleasant evening with this splendid club...

We also find the DOUGLASS-HARRISON RAD AND GUN CLUB hitting their stride in the Club World... Sponsoring one of their famous "DEEP SEA FISHING TRIPS" this month... These events always create a wide amount of interest among the "Anglers"... On their last trip Mrs. Willie Mae Jones was awarded the prize for catching the largest fish... The officers comprise Dr. L. A. Hilton, President; Al Spence, Vice-President; John Savorese, Secretary; James Kenneman, Financial Secretary, and Charlie Tyler, Business Manager... The Advisory Board includes: Dr. W. B. Wiley and Jeanny Johnson... Dr. Wiley is rated as one of the outstanding fishermen in the State...

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# JOE MAY HAVE WHITE MANAGER

## John Henry Lewis Looms As Opponent For Joe Louis

The possibility of John Henry Lewis defeating Tony Galento and moving into the number one position as the challenger for the heavyweight title, creates an interesting situation in that division. Not since the days of Jack Johnson has another colored fighter stood as the sole challenger of the fist domination of one who rules the heavyweight throne. In that case it was that great battler, Sam Langford. There are many critics, today, who believe that if ever the present light heavyweight champion gets Louis into the same ring he will defeat the Bomber. A great boxer, and possessing far more intelligence than the present title holder, John Henry stands as the only living man to really challenge the supremacy of the Detroit Destroyer.

Whether Louis would agree to meet the Brown Phantom is a question, but if the financial prospects were great enough he would probably sign. The greatest bar-

## On The Button

By Oliver "Butts" Brown

In last week's column I promised my few readers a feature story on organized Negro baseball, but certain events have transpired in the meantime that caused me to defer that article until next week. The event of such momentous import is the signing of "Dick" Lundy to manage the Newark Eagles baseball club.

For three years your scribe has been contending that Lundy should have been the pilot of our local favorites. This contention was not the result of some hurried judgment but was based upon some very pertinent and obvious facts. It is with pleasure that I chronicle my reasons in this column.

Negro baseball, today, has very few managers who compare favorably with the calibre of men who are managing the big major league clubs. Lundy is an exception, for he has the personality, poise, intelligence and baseball acumen to compare with the best in baseball, be they white or black. Starting out with the Bacharach Giants, moving over to the Philadelphia Stars and later to the Newark Dodgers, "Dick" has never managed a LOSING ball club. That record in itself is sufficient to justify all the claims that your scribe has been making for him.

After seeing the Eagles' manager a severe drubbing to the Philadelphia Crawfords, I am convinced that he will not manage a losing ball club in Newark this year. The hustle and desire to win that was manifested by our Eagles convinced me that Lundy has instilled that do-or-die spirit, that has since dominated the play of every team he has ever managed into our Manlymen. Give him hustle, intelligent direction and most important of all, a DESIRE TO WIN. With this spirit prevailing on the team, the local side will be a tough aggregation to beat the remainder of the season.

Rated for years the best shortstop that Negro baseball has produced, Lundy not only enjoyed the reputation of being a great player but his success in leading men has been equally as sensational. With the wholehearted backing of the men who come under his guidance and the cooperation of the Eagles' front office, our team will be a real pennant contender.

For the past two years it has been thought that no person could manage the Manlymen. The owner himself tried and failed; Bell and Tex Burnett met with similar fates, but in Lundy they have secured the ONE man who is equal to the occasion. Give him a free hand with the cooperation of the Eagles' front office and the ball players and he is invincible. I might add that this column will always point out whenever the cards are being stacked against one of the greatest guys it has ever been my pleasure to meet.

Here's luck to you, "Dick," and may you at last realize a long ambition to bring to Newark the first pennant winner. It is the world to believe that you can succeed, and if you fail to get that support you can bet your old silk hat that we shall inform the public of the same.

Yes, I have devoted this whole column to Lundy and the Newark Eagles, but I make no excuses or apologies, for we want to see Lundy succeed, the Eagles win a pennant and Manly make some money out of baseball in Newark this year.

## Mule Hits Hard

Bill Suttles has hit balls on and over the 410-foot wall at Ruppert Stadium, and Thursday night hit a line drive against the wall, that all who saw it claim it to be the hardest hit in Negro baseball.

BASEBALL	BASEBALL	BASEBALL
<b>Newark Eagles</b>		
VS		
<b>Washington Black Senators</b>		
Ruppert Stadium—2 games—2—Sunday, July 24th		
SOUTH VS. NORTH		
FOUR TEAM DOUBLE HEADER		
BIRMINGHAM BLACK BARONS		
VS.		
NEWARK EAGLES		
MEMPHIS RED SOX		
VS.		
HOMESTEAD GRAYS		
Ruppert Stadium, New York, Sunday, July 31		



## Home Runs Feature Eagles - Stars Clash

Unleashing a terrific batting attack, the Newark Eagles drubbed the Philadelphia Stars in the first game of Sunday's doubleheader by a score of 7-5. Paced by the effective hurling of Terris McDuffie, ace finger, the Landmen fanned in a splendid exhibition of baseball to down their Quaker City rivals.

The Stars took the lead in their half of the first when Parrell drilled a homer to right. In their half the locals scored three runs on Dandridge's single, a homer by Ed Stone and successive hits by Pierce and Seay.

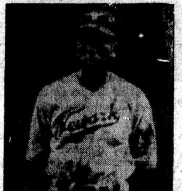
The Stars tied the count in the second when Cracy hit a home with Harris on base. Fighting with renewed determination the Eagles went into the lead when Johnny Hayes also hit a four-bagger.

In the third inning Mule Suttles banged a 434-foot homer with Stone on base to account for two more runs. The Stars jumped into the ball game again when McHenry hit a two-bagger to score two runs and make the count 6-5. The Eagles clinched the game in the seventh inning when Pierson tripled and scored the final out on Seay's single.

The Eagles were unable to solve the offerings of Miller, Stars hurler, in the nightcap and went down to defeat 4-0. Jesse Brown was the opposing slabman, but timely hitting by Perkins and Peterson proved his undoing.

Both games produced some sparkling plays with a running overhead catch by Willie Wells being the fielding gem of the day.

## Hits Homer



ED STONE  
Who is enjoying his best season with the Eagles, smacked a home last Sunday against the Philly Stars and will prove a tough man for Birmingham pitchers to get out when the Eagles clash with them at Yankee Stadium.

## Asbury Gun Club Defeats Baltimore

ASBURY PARK—The Sycamore Gun Club of this city defeated the stringy Falcon Gun Club of Baltimore, Maryland, in a match meet Sunday, July 17, by a score of 220-207. The large crowd that witnessed the match was thrilled by the exhibition put on by the crack marksmen.

Representing the Sycamore Club were Dr. E. E. Wetmore, Dr.

## Sports Calendar

**BOXING**  
John Henry Lewis vs. Tony Galento—Philadelphia—July 26.  
Henry Armstrong vs. Lew Ambrose—Polo Grounds—Aug. 10.

**BASEBALL**  
North-South Doubleheader at Yankee Stadium—July 31.  
Newark Eagles vs. Birmingham Black Barons.  
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## To Oppose South

DICK SEAY  
Star second baseman of the Newark Eagles, who is hitting and fielding at a fast clip, will be in the lineup against the Birmingham Black Barons at the Yankee Stadium July 31.

The Newark Eagles will meet the Washington Senators in a doubleheader at Ruppert Stadium Sunday. The local City men have been greatly strengthened by the addition of several stars from the defunct Buffalo team, and promise to offer some serious opposition to the fanjymen.

Inspired by the clever management of "Dick" Lundy, the Eagles are playing the best ball of the year. Local fans have been strongly impressed by the hustle and fight shown by the team in recent games.

## Eagles To Meet D.C. Senators

Highpoint in Saturdays' opening day of the annual Union Tennis Club closed tournament at the club courts was young Ray Lundy's almost successful attempt to defeat New Jersey's Number One ranking champion, Dr. C. O. Hilton. Lundy finally failed after giving Hilton one of the stiffest battles in his career.

Lundy, representing the Viking Tennis Club of Newark, has only this year been frequently seen in the local tournaments. In a short time he has no improved his style that he had Hilton using all his resources before the latter took straight sets, 6-3 and 8-6, to win his opening match in the tourney. Defeat of Hilton would have been a heavy blow to his prestige, as

## Withdraws Resignation

Cum Posey withdrew his resignation at a called meeting of the N. N. L. last week in Philadelphia. The action followed a plea for harmony among the league moguls and the resignation was withdrawn by "Sonnyman" Jackson, co-owner of the Homestead Grays.

## Senators Have New Manager

Ben Taylor has been let out as manager of the Washington Senators and the team is being managed by "Showboat" Thomas, star first baseman of the team.

The change in managers seems to have been just the pinch the Washington team needed, for they handed the strong Baltimore Blites a nice drubbing last week. Inspired by their success they are expected to be a tough aggregation for the Eagles to beat when they clash here Sunday.

## Joe's Appearance Causes Rumors Of Managerial Break

The sudden and unexpected appearance of Joe Louis in New York last week without his managers, Julian Black and John Roberg, has started much discussion in boxing circles. The visit took on added significance when it was learned that Joe Gould, manager of James J. Braddock, was in a conference with Louis and Mike Jacobs for a half hour at the 20th Century Club. At the conclusion of the secret meeting none of the participants would give out a statement.

The arrival of Louis at the Newark Airport created a mild sensation at the local terminal. That the trip was arranged with Mike Jacobs, despite his denial, is proven by the fact that Bill Farnsworth, publicly man of the press, informed the press that Joe would meet Max Baer in September at New York. Joe was accompanied by his secretary and a mysterious chef. What significance these two persons bore no one could determine. It is thought that they were brought along merely to disguise the visit.

Many are of the opinion that Louis has secretly split with his managers and will soon come under the guidance of Joe Gould. The manager of the former heavyweight champ is a favored person with Jacobs, who has more than a promotional interest in Louis, and Mike may have given his consent for Gould to take over the Bomber.

Jacobs insists that the meeting was without notice to him, but that Louis is determined to fight again this year and came on to present his own case. Then Mike informed the press that Joe would meet Max Baer in September at New York. Joe was accompanied

## Lundy Almost Beats Hilton In Hard Set

This was his first match in the tournament and he was expected to take it with ease.

The second set which Lundy had led to match point then failed to take advantage, created intense interest. For had he taken the second set, with Hilton winning the first, the third set could have been also taken by Lundy as Hilton was showing signs of growing tired. This grueling third set, of course, never came off.

Both men exhibited brilliant strategy and breath-taking shots in the long second set. Nervousness when he reacted match point is believed to have caused Lundy to lose the advantage he held until then.

## EAGLE SCORES OF WEEK

Eagles 14—Metuchen 1  
Eagles 1—Bassieville 2  
E. Orange 2—Eagles 0  
Eagles 7—Philly Stars 5  
Eagles 0—Philly Stars 4

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## Hot Shots from The Diamond

HELL DICK LUNDY, former manager of the Newark Dodgers upon his return, to Newark to rehabilitate the falling Newark Eagles. Lundy has always stood close high with the local fans and watch them rally behind the Landmen and give the Manlymen out of the red. The undying thanks and gratitude of the fans goes to the Manlymen for securing the best manager in baseball to run their club. Give "Dick" a free hand and we will meet the enemy and they will be ours.

Muggsy Taylor threatens to sue the New York Boxing Commission for threatening to ban Tony Galento if he fights John Henry Lewis in Philadelphia. Taylor claims that this act has thrown a cloud over the fight, ruins publicity and hurt the ticket sale. For which he seeks damages in the amount of 109 Grs.

Welmaker, star hurler of the Homestead Grays, is a former football star of Atlanta University. Pat Patterson of the Philadelphia Stars is a professor at a Texas University and we have already mentioned Welmaker of Clark.

If you, dear fans, want to hear something interesting listen to Willie Wells relate a movie story. On off days you can always find the ace shortstop of the Eagles at a theatre.

The Black Yankees are composed of a number of former Newark players. Among those seen wearing a Black Yank uniform are: Christopher, Starke, Barker and "Flash" Miller. "Qu" Williams formerly played with the Semler aggregation as does Barbee who was sent to the New York team on a peculiar deal. Clint Thomas, former Eagle player, batted two balls last Sunday for three bases that caused the Eagles to win the first game. I know that Clint hated that more than anything he has ever done in baseball.

Jesse Brown, ace lefthander of the Newark Eagles has one of the cutest little baby girls you have ever seen. Brown is a real family man and has his little family of three here in Newark. Such a person is rare in the sporting world today and we take off our hat to him and extend our best wishes to his lovely wife and baby. Daddy is really pitching his heart out to make life worth while for those who mean so much to him.

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# News of Interest from New Jersey Communities

## The New Jersey Whirl Uncensored

By Charles Countee Edwards

### THE FRONT PAGE!

THIS New Jersey...my So-plan Jersey...is full of unusual people and strangeness, and if it weren't, it wouldn't be a State...and if it weren't a State I would not have a column this week...Had Showman Barnum discovered N.Jersey, our N.Jersey, he would have satisfied his taste for oddities and freakishness.

**OFF THE RECORDS:**  
There is, for example, the public-eye-brow-raising over the facts found in that C. G. case in East Orange...And yet—I can't see any cause for becoming "taken back"...over a situation that is not entirely new here...There is at least one such "showman" in every local all-girls group...If you doubt me, check up on the next full-female swimming or basketball team you come across in our section.

**PASSING:**  
We know of several persons who are successfully "passing" for the better position purposes—and holding those good jobs—but why should we give them away if they have what it takes...up

**EDUCATION:**  
Our prisons have the finest teachers to be gotten...For example, a young Harvard man is successfully teaching in an Essex institution...and now that he may be departing soon...another young fellow, so far, who happens to be a Yale man, has so graciously volunteered to take up where he is leaving off.

**MIXING:**  
There is the story about the Pochabosts' Foster marriage. There comes a time in every young girl's life...but this prominent Sepian lady of East Orange got hitched to a white school teacher and immediately the population is curious as to his name, which has been cleverly withheld so far...When it is revealed I suppose we'll be able to trace his family lineage...So help me!

### THE PLEASANT NEIGHBORS

On the evening that Joe Looie annihilated one Mox Smelling, a charming group of young Italians gathered in a colored parsonage with "Hey Y...When the go-by-paid them no head, one of the boys grabbed his arm and found himself seated on the sidewalk for his efforts...His pals picked him up and were pitched right into the fighting...Of course you know they stood on the sidelines and watched...Or how could they tell me!

**SUCCESS:**  
A young piano player from Red Bank Township had to go away out West and make a name for himself before his home town would take cognizance of his unusual talents...Today Countee Basic is recognized as a foremost exponent of a certain thing labeled swing.

**PREJUDICES:**  
Police officials in Bloomfield have deliberately kept Hank

Lee off the force. Brother Lee finished third last fall on the Civil Service eligible list and up to this date four appointments have been made...the two names behind Lee's name...Here's the rub: Should Lee make a rumkus, by time he got any possible satisfaction he would be past 30 years of age...the limit...Folks who insist on talking out, in the cinema...The gals who frequent the streets of Montclair life at night...Should one side up to you and begin a conversation with another girl about the things she can't stand in "ratty" people, you my boys, had better watch out! Montclair has many wayward girls than any other town its size...Take a walk some night after 3:30 A. M...The Long Branch politicians who took our beach spot away and enacted those we-hope-you-stay-away ordinances...People who attempt to impress me with "some news that I should give" in the collum...Folks who start that old "The trouble with our Race" theme...

**HURRAH!**  
The latest on that Twentieth Century Club scramble in Bloomfield is that the organization has obtained the services of a capable attorney who has gotten a promise from the Bloomfield Independent Press newspaper to print an apology...So there!!! And fold the Pages 'Till Next Week!

## Montclair

The Misses Harriet and Elsie Ransom have recently returned from a visit with their grandparents, Bishop and Mrs. R. C. Ransom of Wilberforce, Ohio.

## So. Orange

Miss Ann Gamble was the charming hostess to many of her friends here on Sunday afternoon at a birthday party given by Rev. and Mrs. Wesley Lane, 82 Rockland avenue. Other members of the family assisting were Mr. and Mrs. William Cosby and Myra Whittington.

The table was beautifully decorated with flowers of the season. A delicious full course dinner was served. Those present were Rev. and Mrs. Horace Anderson, Montclair; Parker Gulichstein, Newark; Miss Dabney, Hope Ford, Besse Gordon and her mother, Mrs. Gordon, South Orange. Miss Gamble received many lovely gifts. Little Sonny and Cavitt Cosby also had a fine time.

Miss Lilla L. Gambell had as her guest Miss Lilla Williams of New York was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Cosby last week.

Misses Georgianna and Marion Hunter will be leaving soon to visit their parents in Lynchburg, Va.

Miss Bessie Hunter of Hillsdale place will spend the week-end of 30th in Buffalo, New York, with sister and friends and the rest of the summer in Douglas, Michigan.

## Bayonne

Wimp Anderson, Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton, accompanied by Mrs. L. Howard, moved to Franklin, Va., recently where they spent one week visiting Mr. Hamilton's mother. On their return last week they reported having an enjoyable stay.

Miss Annie Robinson of Washington, D. C., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Rosa O'Connell, of this city.

Miss Pearl Jones, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Jones of 442 Avenue C, was married last week to Mr. Myer Home. The couple is residing in Washington, D. C.

## The Plainfield Vacuum Cleaner

Miss Kate Jackson is studying to be a nurse at the Community Hospital in Newark. They all say Kate is headed for a brilliant medical career.

Bill Jetter and Miss Mary Booth of Westfield are engaged to be married some time in the not so near future.

Kay Hobson refuses to comment on whether or not she and Lloyd Pryor are discussing marriage. Well, it looked pretty good to me.

Edna Lolo Foster the other day while in Newark. She isn't married now and looks very good to me. Oh, yeah, 60 High street.

Etta Grier and Dot Taylor are really down to a pleasing figure. It won't be long now. They both sing, mainly, well and have unusually pleasant voices.

Maybe you won't understand, Elizabeth Martin. But her's three cheers for Dan Cupid.

Louis Goode and Eleanor Lamb go East quite a bit after sundown. Carmela Grier was looking for Jimmy Grier Sunday. He had gone to Philadelphia.

Freddy Johnson and I were disgusted Sunday, but it won't happen again, so help me.

Sylvester Robinson's girl got married on his hands. I mean to someone else. Reminds me of Bud Juddkins.

Pearl Whiting has gashouse paying off like a slot machine. They tell me you're kinda trying to be a Four Hundred, Martha Jackson. Lissen, kid, there's no such thing as I should give.

The Original Villa Casanova Boys staged the first of their contemplated dances at the "Y" last Friday. It really was a swell affair, paced with good music.

George Platt really worked hard to put it over. With the aid of his wife and Mrs. Winston Williams. I know I'm voicing public sentiments when I say "Thank you for a lovely evening."

## Plainfield

By DORIS BURKE

Certain changes that are being made at Rockaway Beach have made it necessary for Calvary Baptist Sunday School to cancel its excursion planned for July 28. Other arrangements for the Sunday School outing, if there be any, will be announced later.

The Morning Star Female Quartette of Jersey City was presented to concert at Shiloh Baptist Church July 20 under the auspices of the Sunday School. The affair was for the benefit of the excursion fund.

Rev. Charles P. Harris, pastor Calvary Baptist Church, will be guest speaker Sunday afternoon, July 24, at Zion A. M. E. Church. This special service is for the benefit of the Mt. Zion Missionary Society. Calvary Junior Choir will sing.

Mr. Harry Green and his niece, Beulah Etienne, 525 Terrill, left last week on a motor trip to Florida, where they will visit relatives and friends in Jacksonville, Fernida and Lake Butler.

Mrs. Tenbrooke of Rutherford arrived Tuesday, July 12, to spend a week and several days with Rev. and Mrs. Charles P. Harris of East Second street.

Miss Henrietta Moore, of Second street, has returned from Kenwood County, Virginia, where she went to attend the funeral of her sister, the late Miss Arabella Moore.

Mr. Edward Christian and his sister, Miss Mamie Christian, Richmond street, attended a barbecue last Saturday at the home of friends in Vero.

Mrs. Caleb Bug, East Second street, last returned home from a visit in the South.

Mrs. Hattie Colas, West Fourth street, who is ill in her home, is expected to be improving.

## Visiting At Shore

Mrs. Core Young-Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. U. C. Young of Hamilton street, East Orange, is spending a week's vacation as the guest of Mrs. Eva Robinson of Asbury Park.

Mrs. Barnes is well known locally. She is at present in charge of the children's department at Hotel Marl, East Orange.

## Editor of Actors' Organ



MRS. GERALDINE DISMOND

Is editor of the official organ of the Negro Actors' Guild of America, Inc., which began publication last week. Other members of the staff are Fred Washington, executive secretary; Lou Layne, news editor; and Elmer Carter, contributing editor.

## East Orange

By MILDRED L. KELLEY

Mrs. Roberta Dickson of 50 Sterling street left Sunday morning, July 20, to attend the funeral of her mother in Henderson, North Carolina.

Mrs. Lue Walker and daughter, Florence, of 85 South 28th street, spent a recent week-end visiting relatives and friends in Hartford, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon of 80 Steuben street, as their recent house guests Mr. John Carter, father of Mrs. Volle and Jennie Gordon, Mrs. Mabel Braxton, sister, and her daughter, all of Martinsburg, West Virginia; and Mr. John Riddout of Pittsburgh.

A Family Reunion, which held on July 4th at the Golden home. Among those present were Mr. John Carter, Mrs. Mabel Braxton, Miss Mary Braxton of Martinsburg; Mr. John Riddout of Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. P. Carter, Miss Constance Jones, Mrs. Hattie Saunders of Nutley; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Carter of Vaux Hall; Miss Catherine Saunders of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gordon and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carter and family; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gordon and family and a few other close friends enjoyed the reunion.

Miss Hazel Anderson is up and around after a prolonged illness of pneumonia. Her friends welcome her back to their midst.

Mrs. Beverly Anne Quarles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Quarles of 98 Amber street, is spending the summer visiting relatives in Kenbridge, Virginia. She will return home the early part of September.

The Misses Mae Howard and Althea Carter of East Orange returned from Philadelphia, Pa., where they were the house-guests of Miss Catherine Saunders.

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## Slater Stricken

John W. Slater, newspaper distributor and prominent fraternalist, was stricken with a serious attack of indigestion Thursday night and rushed to City Hospital. He recovered during the week-end and was taken home.

## Paterson

By CLARA L. SMITH

We are happy to state that Mrs. Mary Hinton of 185 Pearl street is rapidly regaining her health.

Mr. George L. Smith of 125 Governor street, visited Rev. A. A. Watts while in Chicago. Rev. Watts, former pastor of the First Calvary Baptist Church, is now in charge of the Greater Bethesda Church of Chicago.

Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Goodall have decided to favor our city and are housekeeping here.

Dr. Goodall, who has dental offices at 130 Main street, Hackensack, is a former resident of Saratoga, Pa.

Miss Thelma Bullcock seems to enjoy herself immensely playing tennis these days.

Our own Lynwood Randolph is tenor soloist of the Postal College Church, which is composed of singers from all stations.

Rev. L. B. West of Charlotte, North Carolina, was the speaker at St. Augustine Presbyterian Church on Sunday, July 17th.

Dr. West is Field Representative of the Board of Missions of the Presbyterian Church of the U. S. A. His sermon was most inspiring.

Rev. A. H. George, Prof. of Theology of Johnson C. Smith College, will be the speaker for next Sunday.

Among the prominent ladies of the Women's Auxiliary Club who will attend the Federation of Women's Clubs at Bordentown are Mrs. Frank Walker, State financial secretary; Mrs. Fannie Barnes, chairman of credentials; and Miss C. B. Fields of the committee of awards.

Despite the warm weather the Northern New Jersey Singing Society is having regular rehearsals. The society, which consists of a large mixed group, is constantly in demand for appearances before groups as well as our own.

Mr. Saffel Higgs, director, is greatly appreciated for his untiring efforts to improve the group and make each selection rendered excellent.

He possesses an unusually fine tenor voice, and has traveled extensively as a member of the Ulica Jubilee Singers.

Those wishing to contact the group may do so by writing Mr. Higgs at 130 Franklin street, or phoning Lambert 3-8074, or Lambert 3-4798.

The anniversary service for our Nurses' Unit was held at the Christian Missionary Baptist Church on Sunday afternoon, Rev. G. W. Armistead, pastor.

August 23rd is the last registration day for those desiring to vote in the primary on Sept. 30th. You may register daily, except Saturday or Sunday, from 9 to 4 at the County Board of Election office in the County Administration Building.

Please phone all news for this column to Lambert 3-4765.

Miss Ida Robertson is home after spending two weeks in Atlantic City.

## Summit

ANNA WATZELZA

Rev. Florence Randolph, pastor of Wallace Chapel A. M. E. Church, has gone on a two-month vacation. Rev. Randolph will spend two weeks at the A. M. E. Zion Bible Study Institute at Long Branch and will spend the remaining time with her children, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Johnson, at their summer home in Greenwood Lake.

Rev. T. R. Watson will fill the pulpit in Rev. Randolph's absence.

Among those spending the week-end out of town were Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson, 92 Caldwell street, who brought the week-end with friends in New York; Miss Gussie Turner of 16 Orehead street, who spent the week-end at Montclair.

Mrs. C. A. Hood of 71 Park street, who brought the week-end of 44 Morris avenue, gave a picnic supper at Shady Oaks on the 4th of July.

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## Hackensack

By MARGARET GIBSON

Mr. and Mrs. Montague Leaphart, Mrs. Mattie Bowman, Miss Marcelle Corley left Thursday afternoon for Columbia, South Carolina, for their vacation.

The Young Republican Club of Bergen County held their meeting Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. J. F. Johnson, 92 Caldwell street, Englewood. A large representation from Rutherford, Englewood, Closter and Hackensack was present.

Mr. Kenneth Worden, an outstanding young Republican from Union County, gave the evening's remarks. Mr. William Callaway of Rutherford, who is president of the club, was recently given a commission to study conditions of the Negro in New Jersey.

A number of the members of the New Amalgam Club enjoyed an outing of boys' club on Tuesday.

Little Norman Anderson, one of the paper's youngest newswriters, was short a nickel in his last week's report. Reason: he swallowed it. A vigil is still being kept for him.

Mrs. Ida West, member of the Mt. Olive Church, who was reported hurt in an accident, has a wrenched back, is doing nicely and will soon recover. She is at her home in South Carolina.

Mrs. Mary Clark, who is spending the summer in Middletown, Conn., is having an enjoyable time. She sends love to all her friends.

Mr. E. Walker and Mrs. Bessie Fair are having a pleasant stay at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Fair.

The remodeling of the Mt. Olive Church and parsonage is well on the way and will be completed by September.

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